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RATILING THE CORONER'S RED-HOT STORY. ARRAIGNMENT

SENSATIONAL CHARGE IS Coroner Mehrmann LIVELY ROAST ON MEM MADE AGAINST DR. BALDWIN.

Makes Startling Statements.

BERS OF BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.

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The name of A. W. Feidler is also mixed found that you could not discharge Dr. up in the matter.

AFTER SUPERVISOR WELLS.
The Coroner says:

"If Mr. Wells decises that he has taken an active part in this investigation way like solary of \$5 per youth? Was not is it that he has told people (as he has) our friend Dr. Porter to be taken from that the Coroner had a peculiar way of the County Jail and placed in the new doing business; that a friend of his position at the Receiving Hospital so (Wells) went fifteen miles into the county Jail and brought a dead body to the Morgan and brought a dead body to the Morgan and got nothing for his labor and friend Dr. Baldwin, who sorely needs it? that the Coroner's deputy simply inclead PROMISES MADE. Rue and got nothing for his labor and that the Coroner's deputy simply idelted the body off of the street and carried it into the Morgue and was allowed five dollars for his services? Was it honest for Mr. Wells to make such a statement in the face of the promise of Mr. Feidler and myself to see that his man got paid.

friend Dr. Bandwar, who is the PROMISES MADE.

"After all this had been done were you not informed that the County Jail position had been promised to my friend Dr. C. L. Tisdale, of Alameda, and that if Porter was removed from the County Jail Tisdale must have it and not Dr. Baldwin?

last, the St. Catherine, all of the vessels arrived within a few hours of each other, with the St. Catherine a winner. The Babeock, Capiain Colley, left Honolulu March St. The Chapman followed the Babeock and the St. Catherine squared her sails from Hile, a port two day's sail from Honolulu, on March 22d.

It was after Cane Horn had been rounded that the St. Catherine again. ed that the St. Catherine came up to her competitors, the Chapman having caught the Babcock while both were in the Paand coarest to an end. The others came in a few hours later and east anchor about the same time. The Chapman is commanded by Captain Thompson, and the bark by Captain Mathews.

MINING MAN'S SUICIDE.

Associated Press Disputches by

Chapman and W. F. Babcock and the bark St. Catherine from the Hawaiian Islands. All three are American built and American owned vessels, and are commanded by American skippers. It was while the vessels were taking cargos of suger that their masters arranged the race. Allowance was made for the difference in time of the departure of vessels, but notwithstanding over two vecks clapsed between the dispatch of the lirts vessel, the Babcock, and the

occurred a scheme was concacted by you by which I should take my friend Tisdale out of the County Juli light by guaranteeing him a certain number of autopsies per action in this hehalf a studied effort on out of the County Jail fight by guarantee his part to throw mad at his "friend" ing him a certain number of autopsies per the Coroner, and thereby carn for himmonth in order to prove to the Supervise

pursued and (3) in postpouling the allowance of claims that your expert has declared were legal, was to inflict a fun-lishment upon me to gradify the personal spite and petty revenge of one member of this board and his diminuitye shadow.

THE CONCLUSION. "Men in your positions should be above the polity jeal-busies of a youthful age. and in their deliberations should not altograthems elves to be influenced by motives of personal feeling. The high office which the voters of Alameda county have bestowed upon you should not be used as an instrumentality for the righting of imaginary wrongs and the settlement of personal grievances. Such offices should be dignified by those who occupy them."

Associated Press Dispatches by

WASHINGTON, July 17.—Mr. Lyons, Register of the Treasury, Ex-Rrepresentative Cheaten, Recorder of Daeds, and John P. Green, United States Stamp Agent, three of the leading colored men of the Administration, had a consultation with the President today regarding matters of interest to their race. The efforts of certain colored men to array the colored race against the Administration

DECK HANDS ON A STRIKE, STRIKERS ARE SKUT OUT.

Wage Dispute.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. SACRAMENTO, July 17.-The deck hands on the up-river steamers Red Bluff, Jaciento and Varuna, belonging They had been receiving \$10 a month and board and now want \$50 a month. They claim that their hours of labor are too long. As a result of the strike those steamers are laid up. The company's with the President against Mr. Brewer.

Attempt to Cross the Gen. Otis Misrepresents Ocean in a Dory

a Failure.

Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special Lensed Wire.
LIVERPOOL. July 17.—The steamer Hobein, which arrived in port yesterday, having on board William M. Andrews, who set out from Allantic City, N. J., on July 18th, to cross the ocean in a dory twelve feet in length, report that when off the banks of Nawtoundland, the watch noticed Andrews host.
The sea was rough and some difficulty was experienced in getting Andrews aboard.

He had evidently undergone much pri-vation and suffering. He was semi-delir-ious, and replied to questions incoher-

He has partially recovered,

EIGHT-HOUR

The Colorado Courts Declare the Statute Unconstitutional.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire, DENVER, July 17.—The Supreme Court today unanimously decided that the eighthour law is unconstitutional. The opinion is not yet written and will be filed

Company to pay the same wages for eight hours as had been paid for ten and twelve hours caused its smelters to be closed on June 15th, when the new law became observing became operative.

This company, which is known as the Smelter Trust, will now endeavor to reach an agreement with its former employes as to wages and hours of labor and to re-open its smelters as soon as possible. Officers of the Smeltermen's Union say that the funacemen, who formerly worked twelve hours a day, will work but eight hours in the future.

Associated Press Disputches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. WASHINGTON, July 17.-The War Department has received the following from General Otis: "MANILA, July 16.—Adjutant-General, Washington. Following deaths have oc-

curred since last report: Dysintery, Jul sch, James J. Higg ns, Comporal Thirteenth Regiment Infuntry, Company II: George W. Wasreington, Company I, First Colo-rado: Ernest E. Weideroff, Taird Regi-ment, Liv. 13, Tairdid, B. Month. Co. pany B. Twelfth Regiment: July 14. Henr

the same as those presented by his preMr. Expect duffully answers in the negdecessor. This portion of the statement ative. Who is there within the hearing
is very long.

The Coroner then continues and says answer in the atimentic?

The Coroner then continues and says answer in the atimentic of my voice that would expect him to
that Supervisor Wells once said that "I" "Mr. Bullock has certainly sufficient
don't know any man for whom I have some not to discharge himself. A guilfy
more regard than I have for Dr. Michreconscience needs no accuser. If the shoe
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The Coroner accuses Supervisor Wells
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colored race against the Administration on account of its Philippine policy was mentioned, and Mr. Lyons assured the President that in his opinion it would amount to little

associated Press Dispatches by Three Sugar Ships Race

the Babceck while both were in the Pacific. With the three vessels close to section, the race began in carnest, the St. Catherine steadily holding the lead. After being becalined for a week near the enquior, the race once more began, the stanch bank still showing the way until the Delaware capes were reached and the rattle of her anchor chain brought the contest to an end. The others came

The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, July 17.—Three hundred and seventy fielight handers on the Pennsylvanial Rational, Company's piers' who struck last eventy fielight handers on the Pennsylvanial Rational, Company's piers' who struck last eventy fielight handers on the Pennsylvanial Rational, Company's piers' who struck last eventy fielight handers on the Pennsylvanial Rational, Company's piers' who struck last eventy fielight handers on the Pennsylvanial Rational, Company's piers' who struck last eventy fielight handers on the Pennsylvanial Rational, Company's piers' who struck last eventy fielight handers on the Pennsylvanial Rational, Company's piers' who struck last eventy fielight handers on the Pennsylvanial Rational, Company's piers' who struck last eventy fielight handers on the Pennsylvanial Rational, Company's piers' who struck last eventy fielight handers on the Pennsylvanial Rational, Company's piers' who struck last eventy fielight handers on the Pennsylvanial Rational, Company's piers' who struck last eventy fielight handers on the Pennsylvanial Rational, Company's piers' who struck last eventy fielight handers on the Pennsylvanial Rational, Company's piers' who struck last eventy fielight handers on the Pennsylvanial Rational, Company's piers' who struck last eventy fielight handers on the Pennsylvanial Rational, Company's piers' who struck last eventy fielight handers on the Pennsylvanial Rational, Company's piers' who struck last eventy fielight handers on the Pennsylvanial Rational Rat The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. more night work on the piers. The men are formerly discharged and the night force is wiped out. There were but sev-enty of the day force of 350 men at work

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. WASHINGTON, July 17.—As a sequel to the sensational scenes which accompanied the hearing before Civil Service All information as to how far the complaint goes, whether it asks for his removal or not, is refused at the White

the Philippine Situation.

Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special Leased Wire
MANIA, July II (via Hongkong), July
II.—The constantly increasing strictness
of the censorship of press dispatches from
Manila, which has prevented the cabling
to the United States of anything that did
not reflect official views of important
events and conditions, resulted in a united effort on the part of the correspondents here to secure an abatement of the
rigor of the censorship. The initiative in
this direction was taken a month ago,
and mention was taken a month ago,
and mention was presented on Sunday,
July 9th, to Major-General Otis, commanding the militury forces of the United States in the Philippines, with a request for permission to telegraph it to
the United States.
The correspondents also asked for per-

ed States in the Philippines, with a request for permission to telegraph it to the United States.

The correspondents also asked for permission to cable their respective papers all the facts and different phases of events as they transpired here. The correspondents had two long interviews with General Oils, in the course of which they claimed that the evident purpose of the zensorship was not to keep information from the enemy, but to keep information of affairs here. It was also asserted by the correspondents that newspapers printed in Manila, which reach the enemy weekly, are permitted to publish statements similar to those which correspondents may to General Oils that the objection was to the system, not to the cersor.

General Oils finally promised greater liberality, astreting to pass all matter that he might consider not detrimental to the interests of the United States. General Oils appointed Captain Green of his staff censor.

The Tribunc's Special Leased Wire.

TRICKEE, July 17.—One of the most strick the might cole heard papers of this vicinity took place last night when a this vicinity took place last night when a

The statement of the correspondents is as follows: "The undersigned, being all staff cor-respondents of American newspapers, stationed in Manila, unite in the follow-

ing statement:
"We believe that from official dispatch ion is not yet written and will he filed later.

The eight-hour law, which was enacted at the late session of the Legislature, applied only to mines, smelters and mills for the reduction of ores. The refusal of the American Smelting and Reliming the American Smelting and Reliming to the American state wages for eight hours as had been paid for ten and that the Gispatches incorrectly represent that the Gispatches incorrectly represent that the Gispatches incorrectly represent the existing conditions among the Philippines in respect to dissension and demoralization resulting from the Amerian campaign and the brigand characte

a greatly increased force,
"We think the tenacity of the Filipino
purpose has been underestimated, and
that the statements are unfounded that
volunteers are willing to engage in fur-

ther service.
"The consorship has compelled us to participate in this misrepresentation by excising or altering uncontroverted statements of facts on the plea, as General Otis stated, 'That they would glarm the neople at home' or have the people of the United States by the ears.'
"Specifications: Prohibition of reports:

supression of full reports of field opera-tions in the event of battle; number of heat prostructions in the field; systematic minimization of naval operations and supression of complete reports of the situa

"JOHN T. McCUTCHEON,
"HARRY ARMSTRONG, Chicago Rec-

"OSCAR K. DAVIS,
"P. G. McDONNELL, New York Sun.
"ROBERT McCOLLINS,
"JOHN P. DUNNING,
"L. JONES, The Associated Foss,
"JOHN P. BASS,

"WILL DINWIDDLE, New York Her

id. "ED S. KEENE, Scripps-McRae Asso-"RICHARD T. LITTLE, Chicago Tri

MAY BE SUICIDE.

Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.
SUISUN, Cal., July 17.—Yesterday a
man named Mike Barry arrived
here from Dixon, and was admitted to scison, Cal., July 17.—Yesterday a man named Mike Barry arrived THILADELPHIA, July 17.—Agents of the Brooklyn Rapid Traction Company the County Hospital. Barry was a sufferer from crysipelas. During the early and conductors in this city to take the morning he walked from his room to the place of their striking employes. Many verands and either jumped or fell to the of them were formerly in the employ ground. His lifeless body was found by the Union Tracillan Company of this city un employe at 4 o'clock this morning Barry was formerly a resident of Benicia.

ANNULLED THE MARRIAGE. Associated Press Dispatches by

The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. SANTA ROSA, July 17.—Today Judge Burnett rendered his opinion in the fam-Burnett rendered his opinion in the fam-ous suit to annul marriage brought by Charles Linebaugh, son of a wealthy farmer, against Lillian Linebaugh. The grounds upon which the action was bas-ed were that the plaintiff was forced to marry the girl under threats that if he refused he would be killed. Judge Burnett rendered a verdict in favor of the plaintiff and annulled the marriage.

NEW GERMAN EMBASSADOR

WASHINGTON, July 17.—The German Embassador, Baron Von Holleben, today presented Herr Mumm Von Solwarizen-stein to the President, who has just arrived from Germany and who is to ac as ad interim Embassador during the temporary absence of the Embassador in Germany. The presentation took place in the Blue Parlor.

Makes the food more delicious and wholesome

CRAZED. UNTRUE. STAGE DRIVER FATALLY HURT

Runaway in Which a San Leandro Man Has His Ankle Broken.

Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.
TRUCKEE, July 17.—One of the most

was upset, throwing the occupants out fatally injuring York.

PASSENGERS HURT.

sisco, badly bruised; J. A. Holligen of San Leandro, anklo broken; Holligen's brother-in-law, hands and face cut; Mrs Burns of Sacramento had her arm badly jured about the face. The accident would doubtless have been much more serious had not a holt broken, releasing the maddened horses.

SAN LEANDRO MAN HURT.

All the injured passengers in the stage recident will return to their homes on the midnight train. Drs. Shoemaker and York, who dressed their wounds, found no broken bones except in the case of J. A. Holligen of San Leandro, who sustained a fracture of one of the ankle All were suffering from scratches and bruises, but none were seriously injured. Had the stage been deagged down the steep grade, the accident would have been frightful.

Sam York, the driver, is conscious this morning, and slight hopes are entertained

IN CLEVELAND.

The Carmen Claim the

Company Broke

Faith.

CLEVELAND, O., July 17.-The conduct

tors and motormen of the Big Consolidated Street Rallway system, who were on strike hast month, went out again at 4:15 this morning. Eight hundred men are affected. They claim the company

tempt to start cars on one or two lines very soon. Large crowds congregated at

FLORIDA FILIBUSTERS.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., July 17.—The Inited States District Attorney here has been warned from Washington to bewarn of fillbustering expeditions from the Flor-

CHAS.H.WOOD

WASHINGTON ST. OAKLAND.

To close out my stock of CAMERAS

I will sell each and every one at

\$8 00 "Ray B".... \$7 00

\$5.00 "Ray C" ... \$4 00

\$4.00 "Ray"......\$3 25 \$11.50 "Ray Jr."...\$2 18

A Pretty Home

reduced prices.

CARS RUNNING STRIKE IS ON IN BROOKLYN.

"We believe the dispatches err in the declaration that 'The situation is well in hand' and the assumption that the insurrection can be speedly ended without a greatly increased force.

The Men Will Yet Win.

ssociated Press Dispatches by

The Tribune's Special Leased Wire NEW YORK, July 17,-About two-thirds on strike has mount, went out again at the lines of the strikers. The cars on all the lines of the Broading. The cars are all policed with from one to four patrolmen each, except on the Patham and Halsey street line, which is running as in normal times.

President Resider of the Rapid Transit Company said this morning that fifty of the men who went out yesterday reported for work this morning. At the strikers headquaffiers in Brooklyn the men assert headquaffiers in Brooklyn the men assert of that while some cars were running, it was very irregularly. They claim six re-

cruits this morning from among the men all of the barns of who remained at work,

Judging from the number of cars that
were running this morning, the company

far as known no violence has been comhad nearly three-fourths of its rolling stock in operation on all the roads other than floss which comprise the Gid Nassau thes. The company's officers were very confident this morning that they would be able to run the full complement of cars on the regular schedule time with-in twenty-four hours, and claimed that the strike would be over by midnight, Charles W. Mackenzie, chairman of the committee of the striflers, said today that the men were holding their own and would surely win out. other Central American countries, ENGAGING NEW MEN,

place of their striking employes. Many of them were formerly in the employ of the Union Tracilian Company of this city and lost their places as a result of the big strike on that system a few years ago. At that time they claimed their places were taken by Brooklyn motormen and No extra charge for testing the eyes.

SAN LEANDRO THIEVES

Lust night Attorney A. H. Ricketts stayed at the lodging house of Mrs. San-ger on Estudillo avenue, San Leandro. This morning he found himself minus all his valuables, worth \$250. Mr. Risketts resides at 1823 Tenth avenue. East Oakland. His law office is in the Spreckles building in San Francisco.

All Photo Supplies at tess than regular prices Clas. H. Wood, OPTICIAN.

HE WAS TOO YOUNG

Antonio Melia and Emma Dias were refused a marriage license this morning by You may be the one to secure it. Send Deputy County Clerk Mason because the room prospective was not of age, and Herr Von Schwartzenstein is one of the had no one appointed guardian to give under secretaries of the Foreign Office. consent to his marriage.

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Delaware.

The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.

Associated Press Disputches by

PHILADELPHIA, July 17.-A race of 15,000 miles for a prize of \$1,000 terminated at the Delaware breakwater yesterday, by the arrival of the ships I. F. Chapman and W. F. Babcock and the

HREAT.CLOSE.BATTI

Mehrmann Old Coroner Must Refund Money to County.

The Board of Supervisors was called to order by Chairman Talcott at 10 o'clock

this morning.

At the instance of Mr. Rooth the action of the board at its meeting of July 13th o nihe matter of the laying of block pavement for the bridge was reconsidered. He stated that he had information from the contractors, the Messrs. Cotton, that the rallroad had agreed to lay milled timber flush with the rails, and that they would if the board did not. The matter was then passed temporarily, to enable Mr. Rooth to put in writing a new resolution, adapted to this later information.

lly, to enable Mr. Roeth to put in writing a new resolution, adapted to this later information.

Thirteen applications for relief were presented and referred, four of them bein geases for the Hospital Committee.

The morning was well advanced when the all-absorbing matter of Coroner Mehrmann's bills and fees was reached. Ex-District Attorney Charles E. Snook started to explain about the rejection at the former meeting of a bill of the Coroner for \$207.75, when Mr. Roeth asserted that that was merely a duplicate bill, rejected as such, and as the board understood, on the Coroner's desire to have that duplicate withdrawn. On this statement, Mr. Snook withdrew his objection, with the remark, "Our first kick then is withdrawn." Assistant District Attorney Melvin at this point was sent for, his presence being deemed desirable by both sides to the controversy.

Mr. Roeth, to ge the subject before the board, moved that the bills of the Coroner now before the board be allowed in accordance with the resolution passed by the board.

Mr. Snook objected to that motion as sacrificing the rights of his client to subsequent legal action.

Mr. Roeth's motion not being seconded, Mr. Mitchell made a motion, seconded by

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Mr. Moth's motion not being seconded, Mr. Mitchell made a motion, seconded by Mr. Church, that all action of last Monday afternoon, in reference to the Coroner's claims be reconsidered.

There being some question as to the phraseology of Mitchell's motion, he made it over again in this form: "That all matters in relation to Coroner's claims, acted on by this Board at Monday's meeting, subsequent to the motion to postpone to this date, be reconsidered."

The Board adopted this motion, Suncrisor Roeth withholding or modifying his vote so as not to affect the resolution sustaining the action of the Finance Committe.

mitte.

Mr. Snook then argued that the Finance Committe had not followed the instruction of the Baard upon bills. Instead, the resolution holds all the Corener's bills until the adleged \$2 fees and micage overcharges on certain all bills he repaid. He again insighed that the decision of so high an authority as Judge Oxiden had declied that the board's passage of claims was a finality so far as it own action was concerned. He made the remark, "It may be necessary for us to to retain the board from paying out any money at all until it attends to these bills."

Mr. Wells wanted to know whether that

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Mr. Wens wanted to know was the action was a threat.

"No more a threat than was the action of the board in helding back our hills until deductions are made from bills already legally passed," was the reply.

"Then I understand that the observation was addressed to me merely as a citizen," said Mr. Wells.

"Only a suggestion, nothing more," said

"Only a suggestion, nothing more," said Mr. Snook. Mr. Snook.

In response to an inquiry by Mr. Roeth.

Mr. Snook admitted that his elient would

refund the alleged mileage overcharges

on the old bills, although not conceding

the old bills, although not conceding board's power to enforce that ac-

ual as it is, Mr. Roeth, in this instance, seems to have got twisted."

A motion was made to postpone consideration of this matter until 2 o'clock

sideration of this matter intil 2 of check tomorrow. Coroner Mehrmann, for the first time spoke. He said:

"I can't sacrifice all of my private business for this petty wrangling. I simply want to know where I am at I wish to find out what basis there is to the rumors on the street that I am to be sideflative held up in this manner.

William O'Connell of 2i3 Sixth street is apprehensive of the fate of his son, John to the rumors on the street that I am to be sideflative held up in this manner.

matter until this afternoon at 2 o'clock. away from home before, but had written. This afternoon Dr. Mehrman was per- at intervals. He has not been heard from mitted to read his report to the board.
His bills were referred back to the Finance Committee.

CONTEST TO TAKE CHILD FROM FATHER.

The first move was made this morning in what promises to be an interesting cortest for the possession of a child.

About a year ago Mrs. Eva May Beagiethole of San Francisco adopted Florence Beaver, then 7 years of age, with the consent of the father, Henry Beaver, a few months laier she was convicted in the Police Court of battering the child. Proceedings were then instituted to remove the little girl from her custody. The move the little girl from her custody. The father was granted letters of guardian-ship and placed his child in charge of Mrs. Montgomery at the Brulah Home in this city, where she is at present. Now there is a big contest over the little one.

DIRECTORS BOARD OF TRADE HOLD MEETING.

The Board of Trade held a meeting this morning and transacted routine business. The board was asked to appoint delegates to the Central Club. Librarian Greene to the Central Cittle. Librarian Greene and others made an appeal for a rew library. The speakers were told to prepare a resolution and present it to the board. The matter of appointing delegates to the Central Club was left to Chairman Sol Kahn. The board then assed a resolution favoring a new library building.

Local Base Ball,

The base ball games between Sacramento and Oakland yesterday resulted in a double victory for the former. Sacramento took the morning game by a score of

Couple Burned to Death This Morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Moses Morris of North Berkeley narrowly escaped death by fire The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.

escaped. The cottage was completely destroyed

with most of the furniture.

Morris is a conductor on the Berkeley

COMPLIMENTS

Paris Commission the Most Capable in Country.

The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.

The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. Associated Press Dispatches by LOS ANGELES, July 17.—N. A. Cariston, who is in charge of the United States grain exhibit to be made at the Parls Exposition, will leave for Presno, and ultimately Sin Francisco, tonight. The work he is in charge of has been completed in Southern California. Speaking of the exhibit, Mr. Carleton said today that he finds that no other State has so well organized and capable a State Parls Exposition Commission as California, and in his opinion no other

California, and in his opinion no other State will make so creditable an ex-hibit, judging from work already done.

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The Tribune's Special Leased Wira.
WALLACE, Idaha, July 17.—At the Corcoran mucher trial today, A. M. St. Chair
testified that he heard Corcoran telling
miners there would be a meeting of the
union on the morning of April 29. He
saw forcoran sitting on a box car when
the train probed out and again when the saw Forcogan sitting on a sox car when the train pulled out, and again when the train came back. After the meeting that morning Mike Malvey, a union man, told witness they were going to Wardner to blow up a mill and run the "scabs" out of the country. Frank Culbertson, manager of the Tiger mine, called Corcogan out of the Union Hall that morning. The defendant said the men were

The opininon of Assistant District Attorney Melvin was here cited, to the effect that the Board of Supervisors has feet that to demand anything in repayment of claims which it has determined to the control of the con no right to demand anything in repayment of claims which it has determined in the past.

Mr. Roeth seemed astonished at this and said, "There seems to be a difference of opinion then in the District Attorney's office."

"Rather," retorted Mr. Snook, "Unusual is it is, Mr. Roeth, in this instance, seems to have got twisted."

A motion was made to postpone con-

to be indefinitely held up in this manner, of last year with several other young I also wish to know whether I am Coro- men who were supposed to be going to ner or not."

Fresno for the purpose of putting up an It was finally decided to postpone the electric line. The young man had been away from home before, but had written

TWO BATTALIONS COMING.

Associated Fress Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special Leagud Wire.
HARRISBURG, Pa., July 17.—The
movement of the First and Third battal-

Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.
NEW YORK, July 17.—A dispatch from
Port Said to the Herald says:
Quarantine regulations prevented anybody from shore setting foot on board
theOlympia. Had such a thing happened, she would be quarantined at Trieste,
New she will get pratique there. ssociated Press Dispatches by

Back From Alaska. Back From Alaska.

Mrs. Frank J. Mofilt and Jefferson C. Mofilt returned yesterday morning from Alaska. They made the trip on the Queen and visited Juneau, Sitka, Dyea, Skagway and Fort Wrangle. From Dyea they went to the foot of the Chilkoot Fass. They arrived at Skagway on the Fourth of July, where they witnessed a lively celebration of the national holiday. At Sitka they visited the old Greek church, an interesting relic of the Russian occupation. The church contains, among other curious things, a remarkably, fine picture of the Madonne framed in gold and silver. The Indian peddiera of relics and curios are numerous pendiers of relics and curios are numerous and enterprising. Mrs. Mofilit brings home a number of very interesting sou-venirs of the trip.

X X X Goods Won the Trophy

The yacht Edna won the trophy at the California yacht Club races yesterday.

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F. J. Lea & Cp., successors to the Merriam Manufacturing Co. of 1574 Grove street, put up the pure article in extracts. Their triple X goods are all genuine. Ask your grocer for extracts of this brand and you will be satisfied.

Nearly Sheriff's Posse Shot to Pieces by Outlaws.

Mr. and Mrs. Moses Morris of North Berkeley narrowly escaped death by fire this morning.

The couple who resided in a cottage on Cedar street near Shattnek avenue were awakened about 5 o'clork by smoke. They at once endeavored to escape but the dense smoke prevented them from finding the key to the bedroom door which was locked. Finally, just as Mrs. Morris was about to succeumb, her husband succeeded in unlocking the door, and with his wife escaped.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.

LAS VEGAS. N. M., July 17.—Meager details were received here this morning of a pitched battle between a Sheriff's posse and the gang of outlaws who held up the Colorado and Southern passenger train at Folsom, N. M., a few days ago. The affray occurred near Cimarron, W. J. Farr, a member of the posse, was lifted. Mr., Farr lived at Waisenburg, Colo. Cimarron is situated Inland from telegraph lines.

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Deputies Love and Smith of Springer,

N. M., were probably fatally wounded.

W. H. Reno, Chief of the Secret Service
Department of the Colorado and Southern Railway, was also wounded.

The robbers were uninjured. They escaped to the hills. Another posse was or ganized at Clmarron, and is now in pursuit of the robbers, A LATER ACCOUNT.

Marion Litrell, livestock inspector, arrived here at 1 o'clock this morning, bringing further details of the fight at Cimarron, as he had learned them at

Springer.
"It occurred this morning," he said, "in the canyon above Cimarron, in a very rough piece of country. The news was telephoned to Springer from Cimarron, just before I left there. The posse was led by Sheriff Ed Farr of Walsenburg and United States Marshal Foraker of New Mexico. The posse numbered six men. The force divided, three members advancing mon the outlaws from opportunity.

advancing upon the outlaws from opposite directions.
"One of the outlaws was a dead shot. Sheriff Farr was killed, and Henry Love and a man named Smith, members of the and a man named smith, members of the posse, were wounded. Love was hit twice, one shot going through his thigh. Foraker returned to Cimarron, and telepioned that all of his posse had been wounded." H. Schellhaas' store, Eleventh and Franklin.

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CONSTABLE'S SALE,

Under and by virtue of an execution issued out of the Justice's Court of the Oakland township, county of Alameda, State of California, and to me directed and delivered for a judgment rendered in said Court, on the 23d day of February, A. D. 1885, in Layor of John Stewart and against Geo. Pretorious, somewhites known as Geo. King, for the sum of \$80.00 in gold coin, together with costs of suit and interest, I have levided on all the right, title, claim and interest of said defendant of, in and to the following property, to-wit:

Lot number 22 in Block 60, as said Lot and Block are delineated and so designated upon that certain map entitled in Portion of Park Place Tract. Filed in the office of the County Recorder of said Alameda county on the 27th day of September A. D. 1889.

Notice is hereby given that on

Lite.

MONDAY, THE 24TH DAY OF JULY, A. D. 1899,

At 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, I will sei; al; the right, title and interest of said George Pretorious, sometimes known as George King, or either of them in and to the above described property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy plaintiff's claim, hesides all costs, interest and accruing costs.

This sale will take place at 921 Broadway, city of Oakland, California, at public nuction, for gold coin in hand, to highest end host bidder.

Dated, Oakland, this 30th day of June, A. D. 1899.

ED WEIDLER,

SUMMONS

In the Superior Court of the county of dameda, State of California. Department No. 1. Department No C. F. MARTIN. Plaint!ff,

C. F. MARTIN.

Plaintiff, vs.

FLORENCE S. MARTIN.

Defendant.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the county of Alameda, State of California, and the complaint filed in said county.

The people of the State of California send greeting to Florence S. Martin, defendant:

The people of the State of California send greeting to Florence S. Martin, defounts:

You are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the county of Alameda. State of California, and to answer the complaint filed therein within ten days (exclusive of the Court dissolving the bonds of matrimony heretofore and now existing between plaintiff and defendant, and to make the court of the county here and court of the county here and court of the county of the count dissolving the bonds of matrimony heretofore and now existing between plaintiff and defendant, and for such other relief as to the Court may seen proper, special references being made to the complaint on file herein for further particulars.

And you are hereby notified, that if you

made to the complaint on file herein for further particulars.

And you are hereby notified, that if you had been and unswer the said complaint, as above required, the said plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in said complaint.

Given under my hand and the seal of the Superior Court of the county of Alamoda; State of California, this 21st day of June, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and ninety-nine.

Superior Court.)

Superior Court.)

Superior Court.)

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By FRANK J. BALL JR., Deputy.

Dated, Dakland, June 25th, 1859.

LARGE, finely furndshed sunny front rooms; sorvice, table and all appointments first class. 1207 Castro st. n

WANTED—By young woman, position as housekeeper. Address Housekeeper, box 2; this office.

Red 233.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

I see in the Tribune of the 15th inst. Healer Rickard's advertisement, in which he makes mention of several parties cured who do not desire their names pub-lished.

tired who do not desire their hands to thished.

I am only too glad to write this testimonial, if I can be the means of helpins some poor sufferer. I had sick and nervous headacho for several years; sometimes they were so severe that I was obliged to remain in bed for hours at a time. I also suffered with acute neuralgia, so bad at times that the doctor could only relieve me by putting on me achesive straps. I tried doctors for years without relief. I was not relieved until I was attended by Healer Rickards. At the first treatment I was better, and after several treatments the rains entirely

the first treatment I was better, and atter several treatments the rains entirely disappeared.

Mrs. Cuttle, who resides with me, suffered untold agony with rheumatism. After five or six treatments she was permanently cured. My mother, who is 86 years old, was benefited very much of a complication of troubles. There are several he has cured of various allments by howledge, such as timors, dropty, bad stomach troubles, and asthma. sy, bad stomach troubles, and asthma-one dropsical patient was so bad that by pressing one's fingers on the flesh it would leave its impression. The lady told me she was cured, yet she does not want her name published, which is something I cannot understand. I might mention, however, other cases cured or greatly benefited whom I met at Healer Rickard's office, 561 Clay street, corner of Ninth, but perhaps I have said enough Yours respectfully. MRS. A. E. THOMSON, 526 Telegraph avenue for this time.

" Born.

SPENCER-In this city, July 16, 1899, to the wife of J. D. Spencer, a daughter,

Died.

MDRRITT—In this city, July 15, 1899, Stephen Henry Merritt, husband of Aimira B. Merrkt and father of Flariy P. Merritt, a native of Brunswick, Maine, aged 75 years and 2 months. (Maine papers places copy.)

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral TOMORROW (Tuesday), July 18th, at 11 o'clock A. M., from partors of First Congregational Church, corner Thirteenth and Clay street. Interment private.

CARTER—In this city, July 15, 1899, Albert, Carter, aged 82 years and 10 months.

months.
Funcral TUESDAY, July 18th, at 2
P. M., from the residence of his son,
George A. Carter, 6i; Fifteenth street,
Interment private. Please omit flowers,
(Boston, Mass., and Concord, N. H.,

(Buston, Marsh and County Infirmary, July 16, 1890, J. H. Rockfeller, a native of Obic, aged 55 years, 555LVA-At County Infirmary, July 16, 1890, J. H. Rockfeller, a native of Obic, aged 55 years, 555LVA-At County Infirmary, July 16, 1890,

SELVA—At County Informary, July 16, 1899, Mrs. Selva (widow), a mative of Ireland, aged 65 years.

McMENAMIN—In this city, July 16, 1899, Anno McMenamin, a native of Ireland.

BUNCAN—In this city, July 18, 1896.

Frank Eugene Duncan, a native of Oakland, aged 4 years, 6 months and 4 days.

WIGGINTON—In Peralla, South Berkeley, July 15, 1899. Katie Wigginton, aged 16 years, 3 months and 21 days.

DRENNAN—In Alameda, July 15, 1899, Neola Estelle Drennan, a native of California, aged 4 years, 4 months and 27 days.

PEREMPTORY AUCTION.

On Wednesday, July 19, at 1 o'clock p. m., at 1214 13th avenue near 14th street, East Oakland of a complete stock of Millinery and Furnirure for 3 Rooms on account of retiring from business.

Four fine show cases, shelving, counters, fixtures, mirrors, fifty-three trimmed hats, large stock of millinery goods, feathers, flowers, plushes, ribbons, etc.; also furniture of all descriptions; sewing machine. Dealers and public attend for learning.

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We have received instructions from Mrs. N. Kapple to sell the elegant new oak and ash furniture, carpets, bedding and the complete restaurant furniture of 1596 Seventh street (Center station, Oaktiand). Safe Thesday, July 18th, at 11 A.M.
House open for inspection Monday, July 17th, from 1 to 6 P. M.
The contents of this house and restaurant will be sold regardless of cost or value. Everything is new. It is a grand

value. Everything is new. It is a grand chance to get nice goods at your own

C. W. Kinsey, Dealer in Fine New Style Household Furniture, Carpets, Ranges,

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CONSTABLE'S SALE,

No. 15,668.

OHN STEWART

JAMES BARRACKS MARY P. BARRACKS.

By virtue of an execution issued out of the Justice's Court of the township of Oakkand, county of Alameda, of the State of California, wherein John Stewart is, plaintlift and James Barracks and Mary P. Barracks defendants, upon a judgment rendered the 10th day of August, A. D. 1897, for the sum of thirty-two and 50-100 dollars, United States gold coin, besides costs and interest, I have this day levied upon all the right, title, claim and inter-est of said defendants, James Barracks and Mary P. Barracks, of and to the fol-lowing described real estate .to-wit: Lots seventy-five and seventy-six (75-76)

ED WEIDLER, Constable Oakland Township,

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it. I was unable to do any kind last box, there has been no recurrence of the disease."-From the

Gazette, Minden, Neb. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People

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We would like to show you that we know our business.

THE STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE P Mr. H. N. Warner, of Minden Neb., said: "In 1894 I was attacked with paralysis in my left side. You The might stick a pin to the head into my left hip and I would not feel of work and had to be turned in bed. I made up my mind that I

could not be cured as I had used all kinds of medicine and had tried many doctors. I was advised to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, and com-menced their use last September. Before I had finished my first box I felt better, and by the time I had used six boxes the disease had entirely disappeared, and I have not been so free from pain since I was a boy. The paralysis also disappeared, and although two months have passed since I finished my

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> contain, in a condensed form, all the ele-ments necessary to give new life and rich-ness to the blood and restore shuttend nerves. They are an unfailing specific for nerves. They are an unfailing specific for such diseases as locomotor ataxia, partial paralysis, St. Vitus' dance, scintica, neural-gia, rheumatism, nervous headache, the after-effects of the grip, palpitation of the heart, pale and saflow complexions, and all forms of weakness either in male or female.

sold by the dozen or hundred, but always in packages. At all druggists, or direct from the Dr. Williams Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y., 60 cents per box, 8 boxes \$2.50.

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RD WEEK OF OUR JULY SWEEP

Repeats the prices of the past two-good goods increase with age you know--yet the little prices remain just the same--Come to us this week and next for Big Bargains at small prices and Green Stamps.

The Man Who Wants Your Trade, and From Ali Appearance Is Getting It

News From Alameda County.

club were not among the recipients. In W. view of the fact that it had been claimed that the club had disorganized because of the state of the that they had been stigmatized as guilty of ungentlemanly conduct. There were only about a dozen people present at the meeting. As of Stockton and Rev. II. A. Fisk of San a consequence, nothing was done and another meeting has been called for next practice of the University and was president of the Associated Women Sturgestens.

Thursday night.

SPENCER-LEET.

Last Saturday afternoon, Miss Alberta Spencer and R. A. Leet were married at 3 o'clock at the residence of the ordic's mother, Mrs. Celia A. Spencer, of 1727 Everett street. The criemony was performed by Rev. C. H. Hobart, pastor of the First Eaptist Church. The happy couple has gone on a bridal teur extending over two weeks. The groom is a member of the tirm of Travers & Leet of Oakland.

FUNERAL OF MRS. STONE. The funeral of Mrs. Frances A. Stone, wife of P. V. Stone of 1838 Alameda avenue, took place Saturday, The services were held in St. Joseph's Church, The remains were intered in Santa Clara. A STROKE OF PARALYSIS.

stroke of apoplexy Tuesday evening is ed by fire. A couple of small boys, who lying at his home 1525 Willow street in were observed running from the scene, a critical condition. The Colonel was are suspected.

born in New York in 1833. He served as PERSONAL MENTION. born in New York in 1833. He served as adjutant on the staff of Governor Curtin, the war governor of Pennsylvania. He moved to Guinda, Yolo county, came to California in 1878 taking up his residence in this city. The friends of the colonel hope that he may yet recover.

MILITIA SCORIES.

PRINCONAL MENTATION.

Dr. W. E. Trueblood and family have moved to Guinda, Yolo county, R. J. Young, assignant principal of Merrical Colonel hope that he may yet recover.

L. E. Milier has returned from Ore-

MILITIA SCORIES.

The practice shoot of Company G, the first held since the company was residmitted to the National Guard, took place yesterday, with the following regula; Captain Simpson 42, Anderson 58, Helmstein 33, Pritchford 35, Horn 35, Browning 23, Pritchford 35, Horn 35, Browning 23, St. Surge 29, Hand 28, Morton 32, St. Surge 29, Hand 28, Morton 32, Morton 32, St. Surge 29, Hand 28, Morton 32, Morton 32, Policit 28, Matthais 28, Foot 27, Stamer 28, Doyle 28, Harvey 24, Hadley 22, Reinholdt 22, Policith 26, Foot 37, Stamer 28, Doyle 26, Harvey 24, Hadley 25, Reinholdt 22, Policith 26, Foot 37, Stamer 28, Doyle 26, Harvey 24, Hadley 25, Reinholdt 22, Policith 26, W. J. Shaw is spending the summer at Capitola.

There was a join: installation of the of-fleers of Alameda Parlor No. 18, Native Daughters of the Golden West and Ala-Donner lake. Daughters of the Golden West and Alameted Parlor Native Sons, Friday evening. In Encine Hall. The officers of the Native Sons were as follows: Past president, W. Britt; president, II. Orr; first president, R. Fallmer; second vice-president, F. Phillips; third vice president, II. Sousa; financial secretary, Max Gandlach; recording secretary, H. L. Transue; treasurer, O. A. Bremer; marmoring of the Baard of Town Trustees of the Librarian reportable of the Baard of Town Trustees and Miss Ada Jordan and Miss Ada Jordan are summering at Capitola. Miss D. G. Hewitt of Martinez has been cleeted principal of the Highland School. Contra Costa county. Miss Lim Phillips has been elected principal of the Arroyo Valle district school. The Trustees of the Librarian reportable of the Baard of Town Trustees and the Librarian reportable of the Baard of Town Trustees and Visitors for month 1513, daily agent. shal, H. Bolte; inside sentinel, J. A. Hand; will be outside sentinel, C. Pock; trustee, J. Bamber The officers of the Native Daughters will come up for discussion, but The officers of the Native Daughters were that president, Miss Julia Hagani Society of the President and the President and the President Aliss Latina Backmar; first vice-president, Miss Alma Backmar; second vice-president, Miss Alma Backmar; second tried vice-president, Miss Mary Kavanaush; financial secretary, Miss Augusta Schut Tkey, Mr. Lynch is still hovering between treasurer, Miss Augusta Schut Tkey, Mr. Lynch is still hovering between the and death.

J. M. Marsden visited friends here last the public school building, lay a new floor and make other repairs.

Livermore has twenty lodges and so-side sentinel, Mrs. Mary Ives; outside side sentinel, Mrs. Mary (ves; outside sentinel, Miss Mae Flynn: trustees, Misses A. Rogers, K. Kavanaugh and A. Fish. * Senior Past President E. J. Pobst was presented with a handsome regalia. PERSONALS.

M. Rosenthal of San Francisco has rented the house of C. E. Naylor, 1438 Morton street.

Robert Mitchell and Edward Cleveland

have gone on a hunting trip to Moraga

PLE ASANTON.

PLEASANTON, July 17.-William Harris, the popular Deputy District Attorney, is growing taller every day. He will soon be a giant.
The people are looking after a new wa-

ter system. Many of the wells in this vicenity have been drained dry by the Spring Valley. The Trustees are now discussing the matter.



makespure blood.Strengthen the stomach with Hestetter's Stomach Bitters It will cure your Indigestion Nervousness

Private Reve-STOMACH S nue Str mp covers the neck of the bottle.

BERKELEY.

ize the Enclual Recreation Club the town attorneyship has become somewas not a success. A number of invita- what complicated by the entrance of H. tions to attend the meeting had been is- C. Barrows on the scene. It was undersued but many of the old members of the stood that in case a change were made slub were not among the recipients. In where of the fact that it had been claimed as Waste is a Republican, as are the members of the board, while the present that the club had disorganized because of members of the loard, while the present the membership of a certain number of occut. Received A. Hayne, is a Dempedide who were undesirable, those formity identified himself with the new Receive members who did not receive lavitations to attend the meeting, felt that they waste will not have a welk over.

> Berkeloy. MCNULTY RETIRES. The firm of Fees & McNulty has dis-solved partnership, Mr. Foss having pur-chased his late partner's interest, WEST END ENDEAVORERS. The Senior Christian Endeavor Society the Westminister Presbyterian Church

The groom is also a graduate of

give a social tomorrow evening in he kindergarten rooms.

he kindergarten rooms.

PLAY EDUSES BURNED.

Sam Leandre.

A bicycle stolen from H. R. Anderson nue are journeying on a launch along the methylous by setting fire to children's playhouses at North Berkeley. The latest case happened last Frible when a rent belonging to the children's playhouses at North Berkeley. The latest case happened last Frible when a rent belonging to the children's playhouses at North Berkeley. The latest case happened last Frible when a rent belonging to the children's playhouses at North Berkeley. The latest case happened last Frible when a rent belonging to the children's playhouses at North Berkeley. The blke had made a few weeks in Concord.

Miss. Milled a cabin twentry solving an outing.

L. Reom of Pleasant Valley is spending a few weeks in Concord. Mrs. William Read of Booth street has been rendered from a months' visit to her sistence. Colonel T. P. Dickinson who suffered a street near Shattuck avenue was destroy-

^l Capitola,

Taylor.

Miss Elizabeth Westgate has gone to be used in effecting a new school house.

Ben Lomond.

Dr. A. A. Stafford and family have moved into their new home on Santa Clara avenue and St. Charles street.

Fred S. Cone has gone to Lierby's ranch, Mendocino county.

Mrs. R. 41. Magill and Mrs. William Souther and their children have gone to Lierby Souther and their children have gone to J. D. Armstrong, who has been visiting here, has returned to his home in Souther and their children have gone to J. D. Armstrong who has been visiting here, has returned to his home in Souther and their children have gone to head the district for \$10,000 to the district for \$10,000 to the strength of the objecting a new school house.

The polls will be open from 2 to 7 P. M.

Mrs. B. Parsons, who has been the squeet of Miss Jas, Clinton, has returned to her home in Souther and their children have gone to her home in Souther and their children have gone to her has returned to his home in Souther and their children have gone to head to head the district for \$10,000 to the specific for \$10,000 to

EMERYVILLE, July 15.—A regular meeting of the Board of Town Trustees will be held this evening. The annual official reports will be presented.

COBURN'S STABLE.

WOLF'S WHEREABOUTS.

Superintendent Parsons, of the Judson Works is indignant at the report that ex-Timekeeper Wolf who disappeared last veek had gone to Los Angeles on bust less for the company. It is stated that Wolf has gone to Sacramento.

A RELIC OF THE PAST.

The old turntable formerly used by the cable cars at the corner of San Pablo and Park avenues is being taken to pieces

NILES.

NILES, July 17.-The work of the Spring Valley Company is hard on Niles.

A water famine is feared in the town.

The big corporation is gobbling up all the water and taking it to San Francisco.

LIVERMORE, July 17 .- A young man named William Clark while riding an unmanaghie horse near the water com-

Rev. Arthur Hicks, pastor of the Fres-byterian Church, leaves on Monday for Point Arena, where he will preach the dedication sermon of the new church at

miners from Scranton, Pa., are expected to arrive at Tesla early this work. Their wives and families will arrive in a short time. The coal company has built a large number of cottages for these people.

H. B. Goecken and wife of San Franisco are passing a few days at their

Livermore ranch. W. F. Laumelster of San Francisco is disting his mether. Logan Colestock of San Francisco is in the hills shouting doves.

Shelby Martin of Cakkend is enjoying Liveranore's fine climate at the J. West Martin form morth of town. A party of ten Livermorenas expect to eave on a camplag trip to the summit of Mt. Diablo in a few days. A large number of Oaklanders are re-

gistered at Menderhall Springs. Miss Sarah Waltenburgh is taking an

outing at Capitola.

Mrs. C. E. Bock is spending a few weeks at Capitola. Mrs. Wendel Jordan and Miss Ada Jor-

of the Beard of Town Trustees ing on Tuesday. The Librarian report-held this evening. Several street ed: Visitors for month 1.513, daily aver-

Livermore has twenty lodges and societies, three churches, three schools and 150 places of business. The town is inorporated, has seven dally trains, is lit with cas and electric light and has the best water supply of any town double its size on the coast, and also the lowest tax

ate.

Miss Ruby Hunter, principal of the into street. Livermore Kindergarten, is visiting friends in Alameda.

Town Marshall Harvey and Constable Citzgerald are camped in the mountains bout twenty miles south of town, evi-

dently waiting for the dove and deer law to expire. They will return to town Sun-day evening. J. H. Dutcher has been in San Franciso on a business trip.

J. A. Vallance of Oakland is in Livermore attending to the shipping of his

apricot crop. W. H. Wright, Town Assessor, has w. H. Wright, 10th Assessor, mailed assessment lists to all prop owners within the corporation. Miss Amelia Hartman has been

elected principal of the Green District School. New crop grain is being hauled to ou

warehouses in large quantities. The welgine's whistle is now being heard on all Society Dania, No. 7, gave a banquet

COBURN'S STABLE.

Town Cierk Coburn has purchased a speedy horse which he intends to enter in the Fair races.

CHICKEN THIEVES.

A number of cases of chicken stealing have been reported lately and Marshal Cushing believes he has a clew.

WILE PEAROUSES

Society Daria, No. 7, gave a banquet to its members after meeting the other night. Several prominent Danish eitzens from Oakland, Haywards, Danville and other places were in attendance of Rev. M. H. Alexander in attendance at the National Epharon believes he has a clew.

WILE PEAROUSES

will unite.

Town Trustee W. H. Ryan will leave in a day or two for a couple of months jaunt in Amader county.

Miss Katie Boquet, who has been visiting Mrs. W. Jordan, returned to her home at San Pablo today.

Rev. M. H. Alexander has gone to Indianapolis, Ind.

Mrs. John Callaghan and family are visiting friends in San Francisco.

Sued on a Note, The Bank of Alameda has brought suit

against P. L. Gochnauer, A. R. Denke ind Henry A. M. De Chesne to recover 500 on a promissory note. BUY THE CENUINE MANUFACTURED BY

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Keever; fancy table, No. 2, Misses Ca-hill and Stanton; fancy table, No. 3, Miss-es Haas and White: fancy table, No. 4, Mrs. B. Galarte, Miss Mamie Pann; eandy table; Miss Emma Strobridge; refreshment table, Mrs. Hannah Hoare, Miss Mulverhill, Miss Gibbins; fish pond, Miss Mulverhill, Miss Gibbins; fish pond, Miss Mulverhill, Miss Common secuse table, Mrs. By EUGENE S. VAN COURT, of Oakland, America's Scientific Mary Welch, Miss Kate O'Neill.

EDEN PARLOR OFFICERS

IRVINGTON.

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Aleck Craig who removed to San Francisca some time ago have recently recovered from an attack of the measles.

GOLDEN GATE, July 17.-The Dewey Club has selected the following who will have charge of the grand ball on the evening of July 29th:

Floor Manager. Archie Beeman; assist-

ants, P. O'Connor, D. W. Scanlan, James Stephen; door committee, J. F. O'Connor, P. J. Carroll; floor committee, L. Beaudry, Ed. Riley, D. Horigan, J. E. D'Connor: supper committee, Otto Knudson, Charles Knudson, C. 'Connor, H. Althausen, C. Christopher. J. Shea and P. J. Scanlan will have charge of the hat room.

STILL OBJECTING. More objection is being made to the station. A couple of weeks ago the rear was closed up, and flow it is claimed that the cinders which formerly the wind blew in the front and out through the rear, in the front and out through the rear, find lodgment in the edifice, with the result that ladies refuse to risk the appearance of their clothing by walting in the station. Furthermore the cinder walks have not been replaced with decomposed granite as promised by the Company. Senator Bray of Montana has reclined his family here.

Frincipal Vergon of Bay School and family have returned from Shasta county.

JIM JEFFRIES WILL REMEMBER RELIANCE.

Champion Jim Jeffries and party left ast night for Denver, where Jeffries will rive a sparring exhibition next Friday

night.

A number of the Relance boys who had accompanied Jeffries to the depot were shown a set of about thirty photographs of the champion in various pugilistic at The boys were so enthusiastic over the pictures that Jeffries promised to fur-nish the club with a duplicate set.

HAYWARDS. * JEFFRIES WILL BE THE GREATEST ATHLETE THE WORLD HAS KNOW

HOW I PICKED OUT THE TWO CHAMPIONS.

mon. While we were undressing after to usual afternoon exercises the conversation turned to his coming engagement with Chopaski. Corbett went East and Jeff was matched to were withered from a three weeks' outling in Gleuwood. Sonoma county.

Mr. Sanford and family af Beho averance of June are journeying on a launca along che Sacramento river, where they are closing an outling.

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masterly handling of his crippled self.

TERNED DELANEY DOWN.

Well Billy remained with Corbett for geven years until Corbett turned him down for Charley White who trained him at Carson. Everything Corbett did at Carson was directly against Billy's advice, the consequence was, he went into the ring stale and overfrained and soon lost this starm.

I. P. O'Brien, late of Adeline street has removed to San Francisco.

Lester Thompson, who returned from the Philippines with the Oregon troops visited his family here on Saturday.

Mrs. Haskell and family have moved into the Martin residence on Prince street.

Missteam.

Billy was not the only one of Corbett's to him, as he removed his gloves, "If you live three years, learn how to box and use your feet properly, and you will stormy night, when the wind was howling and the snow was driving around your name is Jeffries."

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It came back to Oakland and the contraction of the world as sure as the Martin residence on Prince street. the corners of the buildings of the training quarters, had occasion to go to Corbetts' laney and stated the case to him, telling cottage to speak to him and found at the door of Corbett's bedroom out in the snow nearly burled out of sight, Jim's old masor colle dog "Ned." On entering Corbett's bed room he there found and could not believe that so large a man tering Corbett's bed room he there found not new mascot dog, "Laddie." When Billy came out he looked down at poor old 'Ned." who wagged his aged tall in the said. "No," said I, "he is one man old 'Ned." who wagged his aged tall in the said. "No," said I, "he is one man in one hundred million, or I am no judge recognition—and said "Come on Ned;" "Well." said Elly, "he may be all you I have got a place to put you. "Old Ned" say, but you would feel awfully cheep. you don't sleep out in this blizzard while. "Well," said Billy, "he may be all you I have got a place to put you. "Old Ned" say, but you would feel awfully cheap got up and followed Billy to his room and so would I if he turned out to be a big 'dub', but, however, bring him over and let me have a look at him, and if he homs up pretty well I will take him Now as io Jeffries meeting with De-

laney. That meeting came about in the following manner.
Shortly after Corbett met Sharkey at

JEFF COMES TO OAKLAND.

and made arrangements with Jeff to

come to Oakland on the following day, to

meet Delaney. The next day at the appointed time I met Jeff at the Fourteent

street station and took him to Billy and introduced him. Billy was favorably impressed and wrote to Corbett, who sent \$150 to his brother Harry to defray Jeff's expenses to Carson and get him an

Harry Corbett had been told that Jeff

was a big "dub" and kept putting off giving up the money to take him to Car-son, till finally Delaney and I said to Jef, "Never mind, if Harry will not give up

the money we will advance it to you between us."

between us. Well, Billy took Jeff to Carson, and it was on the strength of a quiet and lonely little "bry out" of Jeff by Corbett that Jim backed Jeff so heavily at Coney Island on the 9th of June last. Fitz said

issiand on the Sh or June last. File said to a reporter at Carson that his then sparring partner, Jack Steizner, could go over to Corbett's training quarters and whip every man in the Corbett camp, from Corbett down, and yet it was his

fate to be decisively beaten by the si-lent youth from Corbett's training quar-ters who shood leading on a railing dur-ing the Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight at Car-

Delaney has carefully and successfully

public, who does not know yet what he is really capable of. It was by Delaney's design that the fighters were falling over each other to get Jeff after that Armstrong affair in New York, though the breaking of Jeff's hand was the only next of it that was an accident

part of it that was an accident.
It was again Delaney who secured the services of Tommy Ryan at Allenhurst in Jeff's training for Fitz, with the very

So I returned to Blanken's the next day

the Mechanics' Pavilion in San Francisco in June '96, Jim Corbett went to Bartlett Springs to recuperate. He had always Springs to recuperate. He had always said that when a likely and dangerous

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most dreadful condition. My skin was atmost yellow, eyes sunken, tongue coated, pain centinually in back and sides, no appetite—gradually growing weaker day by day. Three physicians had given me up. Fortunately a friend advised trying Bleestric Bitters'; and to my great loy and surprise, the first buttle made a decided improvement. I continued their use for three weeks, and am now a well man. I know they saved my life, and rabbed the grave of another victim." No one should fall to try them. Only 50 cts., guaranteed, at Osgood Bros., Seventh and Broadway.

object in view which was attained. In conclusion, if Jeffries is wise he will stick to Delaney and Brady. Delaney will make him the most popular, if he follows his advice, and Brady will make him the wealthiest athiete who ever lived in this construction.

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PICNICS AT SHELL MOUND PARK. Sunday, July 23d-San Francisco Frauer

MONDAY.....JULY 17, 1899.

The San Leandro road will be one o the most notable boulevards in the State as soon as the lights decided on by the citizens' committee are in operation. That is the sort of enterprise that attracts attention to a community.

The house-cleaner who went to the Reries inflicted upon him by his wife when he went home, didn't advertise his apti-tude for his business very well. He must be a poor hand at it, not to be able to clean out his own house.

Over 4,000 miles of new railroad constructed during the past year tell a tale of prosperity that will impress itself more forcibly upon husiness men than any other illustration could. Railroads are mighty expensive, and they are not llowever, is to be found in Argentina, built unless commercial conditions guar-subgrantial returns for the investantee substantial returns for the invest-

Sir Robert Peel, the spendthrift descendto sell the family heirlooms. As individually he is a nonentity, it was doubtless figured that it was only right to help him out by compelling his ancestors to supply him with something besides his name.

That Biblical saying,"The last shall be first and the first last," applies very pointedly to the California troops in the Although Otls continues to report them as being in course of embarkation, it appears that the Colorado. Idaho, North Dakota and Wyoming guardsmen are to precede them. The only consolation we can get out of the business is that they are such good soldiers that Otis hates to lose them, and hence is holding on to them as long as possible.

THE PACIFIC COAST'S REVIVAL.

Secretary of Agriculture Wilson's ar rival in Tacoma, Washington, is fraught with vast significance for the whole Paclfic Coast. He comes as the representative of the national government and of the broad and beneficent administration of President McKinley, to ascertain in what ways the government may belo on the new era of commercial prosperity that has been opened up to this portion of the continent by the trade requirements of the Orlent. What is more-and perhaps, is more remarkable that It should be necessary-Secretary Wilson comes to us as a sort of missionary, to awaken and instruct the producers of this region as to the duties which they need to perform in order to reap for themselves the harvests which the nation's advancing destiny has brought to their doors.

The Secretary of Agriculture says: "One object of my present visit, therefore, is to encourage your dalrymen to prepare not only to supply their own market, but the greater market which is even beyond the Pacific. Good butter, neatly tinned, brings 30 to 40 cents per pound over there.

'We of the Mississippi valley have concluded that a great change is coming. Our great markets will be to the west rather than to the east. What has heretofore been considered our national back door on the Pacific is now our front door, just as the Capitol at Washington had its front door fixed in one direction, but finds now that the people do most of the business on the opposite

"Your population has the greatest opportunity ever offered to any people, for the wealth of Pacific commerce is going to be enormous. I am going to do everything I can to help bulld up Pacific Coast interests. Congress will give me all the money that is needed to do it with, and the President wants you to feel that everything his administration can do to help you will be done."

This is a matter in which every portion and every producing interest of the Pacific Coast is interested. The region is a unit in interest here. All of our farmers, vineyardists, orchardists, and all of our manufacturers, alike will share in the access of prosperity which this agent of the nation predicts. And all may well congratulate themselves that our national government in this important epoch, is in such far-seeing and energetic hands.

Mayor Phelan has upset all the calculations of the racing men by his voto of the ordinance permitting the resumption of coursing at the Ingleside Park. Had it gone into effect, there is no doubt that the result would have been the invalidating of the former general order forbidding gambling at any race track or park within the city limits, for the new coursing ordinance would have been 1355 PARK ST.,

Oakland Cribune discriminative, and hence the entire restrictions would have been removed. In view of the fact that the coursing parks are patronized almost exclusively by the Irish element, and that a great clamor, was going up for their re-opening, it was not thought that Phelan, with an election at hand, would have antagonized * them. He has, however, proved himself to have lots of backbone, a trait that will do him good in other quarters.

> That the Government does not intend to be buncoed on the price it pays for the site of our public building is shown by the procedure adopted by Special Agent Roberts, Although the bidders may object to his investigations, the community at large should rejoice thereat. for the less money paid for the site the nore there will be for the building, and that is where the showing will be made.

The best proof that the annexed disrict should be at once provided with a sewer system is found in the fact that the ward in which the new territory is located has a record last year of wice as many cases of zymotic disease as any other part of the city. As between cesspools and sewers, there is, or course, no room for argument.

of the State have decided to accept Henry . Crocker's offer of \$14 a ton for their grapes for the next saven years. represents 12 per cent on a valuation of \$250 per acre, they doubtless felt like jumping at it when they figured the prop

DEMOCRATIC BATTLE CRIES

The Tribune's Special Leased Wire CHICAGO, July 17.-A special to the

the Philippine question.

WHEAT KING OF THE WORLD. A few years ago the honor of being designated the "Wheat King" of the world was claimed by several extensive raisers of the ecreal in the Northwest and along the line of the Northern Pacific railway. The "Wheat King" of the world today broad acres are studded in the south of the province of fluenos Ayres. His crop occupies an area of over 60,000 acres. He numbers his workmen by the thousand, ant of the great statesman who organized and each one receives a certain share of the first police force in the world, has been granted the right by the English areasted and leaded for transportation to the first political and leader to the first political and the first pol grain, the bulk of which goes to Euro

pean markets. NO TOBACCO FOR BOYS,

A law was recently passed in Norway prohibiting the sale of tobacco to any prohibiting the sale of tobacco to any aboy under 16 years of age without a signed order from an adult relative or unplayer. Even tourists who affer arcties to boys render themselves Rable to prosecution. The police are instructed to conflicate the places, cigars, and eigar-ettes of lads who smoke in the streets. A fine for the offense is also imposed. vhich may be anywhere between 50 cent

RAGING MUSHROOMS. Mushroom raising is a prolitable busi-ess. Dr. William Watson of Chester, Pa, produced 4.000 pounds of the vegetable in his hot-house during the past winter, the bulk of the plant being sold in New Fork and Washington at about 80 cents a

WRECKS IN THE BLACK SEA There is no part of the world which has such a black record for wreeks as the Black sea. The number in some years has averaged more than one a day, the greatest number of wrecks recorded in one year being 425, and the smalest 134. About 50 per cent of these vesels became total wrecks, all the crews being lost.

"Come here, you reptile." shouted the Cass avenue 8-year-old to his buby sister. "You wicked boy!" exclaimed the moth-

"Nuthin' wicked about it, mamma. Teacher says that reptiles is animals what creeps."—Detriot Free Press. A GOOD MEMORY.

e me, sir, but haven't we mot Your tace is strangely fabetore?" mlliar,"

"Yes, madam, our host introduced us to "Ah, I was positive I have seen you somewhere. I never forget a face."—Harlem Life.

ONE EXCEPTION.

"Oh, mamma, Um miserable. I know that I'm not fully in Harold's confidence. Did papa ever keep anything from you, mamma?" 'Nothing-that is, nothing but money.

-London Tit-Bits. SETTING THE PACE.

"There! I fancy this shirt has stripes big enough to make me the envy of all the other men in the office." "I think so; what is the material?" "Awning goods."—Chicago Record.

ONE PLEASURE WITHIN REACH. "Nanc', you ought not to attempt golf. You don't like exercise, and I know you

manage the dialect. "No, but I can have my picture taken in my golf suit."—Chicago Record.

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THE ROUNDER.

"I reada by THE TRIB thata Doc. Pard and Maya Snowa calla each fel no gooda," sald Mr. Guiseppi Delgardo as Chief of Police Hodgkins gave him a fine cigar in anticipation of a good notice in the tuture. "I vera muchas interesta in the biga fighta. Maya Snowa saya; 'Doc. Pard you ona biga lya.' Thata pretta hota talka. What Doc. Parda saya? Why Doc. Pard saya: 'Maya Snowa ona biga lya.' Maya Snowa pretta foxa fel. He goa downa to Doc. Pard's house and saya: 'Doc. Pard I noa 'fraida of youa. Youa wanta to fighta; I fighta. I fighta youa fista; I fighta you pistal; I fighta you sworda, or I fighta you with de moutha.' Maya Snowa vera brava fel. What Doc. Parda saya? Why Doc. Parda say: 'I fighta with de moutha.' Doc. Parda knowa his biz. Doc. Parda some daya like be Gov. Lika runa de whola Stata. Lika everaboda take offa hata.

some daya fixe pe Gov. Dika rina de whota Stata: Lika rina supa de Streeta. Maya Snowa saya hea nev maka sucha de promisa. Doc. Pard Saya: You lya: Maya Snowa saya: You lya: Thena botha de mena shaka handa and saya theya de besta frienda. Maya Snowa saya: Whera de proofa I maka de promisa to vota fora Milla fora Supa de Streeta. Doc. Fard saya: 'I gota de proofa. Youa knowa Henra Dait, the mana who keepa de polla taxa; the mana who a tie upa alla de mon? Wella Henra Dalt saya hea heara yous maka de promisa to vota fora Milla for Supa de Streeta.'

Milia for Supa de Sireeta.'

Maya Snowa saya: 'Henra Dalt noa proofa fora mea. I noa taka no *

Stocka in whata Henra Dalt saya.' Doc. Pard vera mada hea can'ta runa *

Maya Snowa. He saya: 'Whata de mat with de Maya. I electa de Maya *

and nowa Maya telia mea goa to de devila. Henra Dalt taka de stumpa *

and saya Maya Snowa biga de fel and Joha L. Davie vera little de fel. *

I think Maya Snowa vera nutta.' Maya Snowa pretta foxa de fel. Goa *

Doc. Pard's housa and maka Doc. Fard shaka hand. Doc. Pard saya: *

'Maya Snowa pretta gooda de fel after all.'

''I hear de fels on Broodway say thata that Doc. Pard lika bea Poo *

Maya Snowa pretta gooda de fel after all."
"I hear de fels on Broadway say thata that Doc. Pard lika bea Poo Bah of de cit. Maya Snowa saya Doc. Pard call hima down to his housa and saya: 'I lika youa vota for Milla fora Supa de Streeta. I lika you vota for Billa Clouda for Chiefa de Polica. I like you vota for Freda Murdocka for Chiefa de Fira Depart. I lika youa vota to fira Jacka Rohan from Fira Depart. I like youa raisa hella all over de cit."

"Maya Snowa pretta foxa de fel. Tella Doc. Pard walta few days. Thena * Maya Snowa pretta foxa de fel. Tella Doc. Pard walta few days. Thena * Gray hava plenta de mon. Mr. Gray hata Doc. Pard l'kn. devila hata de * hola walta. Maya Snowa saya: "My gooda frienda Mr. Gray whata youa * thinka. Doc. Pard wanta mea to raisa hella in de cit. Doc. Pard wanta * to be de blga fela behind de throna. Doc. Pard wanta to be de boss * of de cit. Doc. Pard wanta runa de polica, fra anda alla de departs in * de cit. Hoa wanta to be de big Dictator. Mr. Gray youn pretta foxa * de fel, whata youn thinka." * "Mr. Graya saya: 'I thinka I tella Dr. Pard thata he can goa to de placa * thata is paya witha gooda intentions." Maya saya thata is vera gooda *

CHICAGO, July 15.—A special to the Chrenicle from Tacoma, Wash, says:

C. A. Walsh of Ottumwa, Iowa, secretary of the Democratic National Committee, arrived from Dawson coday and left immediately for Chicago. He came on purpose to attend this week's meeting of the committee in Chicago. In an interview at Skagway, Waish announced himself as opposed to trusts and expansion.

Of next year's campaign Mr. Walsh and Mr. Walsh said that the issue will be on trusts militarism and the record of McKinley's administration respecting the war and the Philippina question.

Wash and synta Tubika I tella Dr. Pard thata he can goa to de placa "Mr. Gray saya: "I known Dr. Pard thata is pava with goada intentions." Maya saya thata is vera gooda long time. Doc. Pard wanta to be Gov bya anda bya. Henra Dait wanta gon too Congressa nexta yeara. Botha fels wanta to be biga states—wanta gon too Congressa nexta yeara. Botha fels wanta to be biga states—wanta gon too Congressa nexta yeara. Botha fels wanta to be biga states—wanta gon too Congressa nexta yeara. Botha fels wanta to be biga states—wanta gon too Congressa nexta yeara. Botha fels wanta to be biga states—wanta gon too Congressa nexta yeara. Botha fels wanta to be biga states—wanta gon too Congressa nexta yeara. Botha fels wanta to be biga states—wanta gon too Congressa nexta yeara. Botha fels wanta to be biga states—wanta gon too Congressa nexta yeara. Botha fels wanta to be biga states—wanta gon too Congressa nexta yeara. Botha fels wanta to be biga states—wanta gon too Congressa nexta yeara. Botha fels wanta to be biga states—wanta gon too Congressa nexta yeara. Botha fels wanta to be biga states—wanta gon too Congressa nexta yeara. Botha fels wanta to be down by all the gon to Congressa nexta yeara. Botha fels wanta to be biga states—wanta gon too Congressa nexta yeara. Botha fels wanta to be down by all the gon to Congressa nexta yeara. Botha fels wanta to be down by all the gon to Congressa nexta yeara. Botha fels wanta to be down by all the gon to Congressa nexta yeara.

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tinued Mr. Delgardo as he waited for County Assessor Dalton to hand **
him out a cigar or invite him to take a drink. "Mr. Dowa saya: "I am *
vern tired of this Rohan mata comit" upa befora de boarda. I lika to **
hava Jacka fired." Mayo Snowa saya: "I hava beena investigata Jacka *
fora a longa timu. I finda Jacka gooda thinga. I finda Jacka have pienta *
de mon. Spenda pienta de mon trya beata Mr. Dowa. I thinka Jacka *
pretta gooda fel. I vota to keepa Jacka in joba." Mr. Clementa saya: "I *
vota de rama."

vota de sama.'

'Wr. Dowa saya: 'I mova Boarda fiira Jima Branna. Jima noa gooda'. Miya Snowa saya: 'Whata de charga gainsta Policemana Jima saya: Branna?' Mr. Dowa saya: 'Jima calla mea vera bada nama. Jima saya: he ilka hurta mea.' Maya Snowa saya: 'Whata Jima saya?' Mr. Dowa saya: 'I noa lika tella. I vera gooda mana: goa toa churcha anda I noa saya.' Ho calla mea vera hada nama.' Maya saya: 'I tila toa tella whata Jima saya. He calla mea vera hada nama.' Maya saya: 'Branna ina joba.' Mr. Clementa saya: 'I vota de sama.'

Dowa saya: 'I lika to maka Bilia Quig walka de streeta. I ilia as a detectiva.' Maya Saowa saya: 'I lika de Irish. I r lika Billa as a detectiva." Maya Snowa saya: "I lika de Irish. I mova *
Billa keepa de joba." Mr. Clementa saya: "I saya de sama." Mr. Dowa *
saya: "I mova Mr. Milla be electa Supa de Strecta. Milla is a goods fela. *
Milla promisa mea if hea electa City Engineer hea helpa mea clean out * al'a de Irish in de Cita Halla.' Maya Snowa saya: 'I am 'gainst de Milla Iora Supa de Streeta.' Mr. Clementa saya: 'I saya de sama.' Mr. Dowa tora Supa de Su vera steka mana.

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They tell me that after all there is not going to be any contest over the rallroad assessments. What does this mean?

A new club has been formed in town known as the Purity Square Table Club. Robert Jackson of Mr. Dinger's office can tell you all about the adebates at the table. Ask him to tell you the news from the table.

Billy Dickinson, a nopular young man, claims that Mayor Snow promised # him a position at the City Hall and did not fill when the time came to vote.

Ask Bert Swan of the Pondinky Club what he thinks about gold bricks or when he is going to get Lawton's place as Assistant Chief of the Fire Department.

FOR POLICEMEN

W. P. POWERS, PATROLMAN.

a long time were the work of adults in crime. Mr. Powers is 44 years of * age, married and now and then likes a spin behind a flyer which he owns * and which he drives in a buckboard of a bright vermillion hue. **

HARRIS HIGGINS, GROVE STREET LINE,

Harais Higgins is one of the motormen on the Grove street line. He * has filled his position for about eighteen months. He is 28 years of age * and unmorried. He was formerly a resident of Nevada, where he followed * the business of a well-borer. Like all manipulators of the lever, Mr. Hig- gims has his peculiarities. He does not like to have people whistle to him * when they are on the front platform and want him to stop the car, and * he dislikes to have women get off the car in the wrong way. Women, he * says, in nine cases out of ten get off a car with their back toward the * front of it, and it is a wonder that many of them are not seriously in * juried, especially when they attempt to leave the car before it has come to a * stop.

SPICE,

A woman is just about as sure to creat the right time as she is to laugh a the wrong one.—New York Press.

Dealer-Here is a hammock big enough or two. The Lady—Have you none small enough for two?—Indianapolis Journal.

"And now," said the artist, "if I could out picture her beautiful volce." "Wouldn't a half-tone do?" asked his ntimate friend."—Cleveland Ledger.
When a banker goes to a church he has

not been in the habit of attending, there is great excitement among the Old Guard, who think perhaps they have captured him, and begin to figure on how much he will give.—Atchison Globe.

Clerk-Does it take you an hour to go Boy-A man dropped a quarter down hole in the sidewalk. Clerk—And it took you all this time to get it out?" Boy-Yes, sir. I had to walt till the

Alameda man went away.-Harlem Life.

This story is taken from the new book, "Irish Life and Character." "A political candidate, on paying a second visit to the house of a doubtful voter of the peasant class, was very much pleased, but somewhat surprised, on hearing from the elector that he must support him. 'Glad to hear it,' said the candidate. 'I thought you were against me.' 'Sure, I was at first.' rejoined the peasant. 'Whin the first.' rejoined the peasant which is the control of the peasant. 'Whin the plasty and talked for half an hour ye to look at the large number of vacint houses in town. I am agent nouse of a doubtful voter of the peasant didn't budge me an inoh. But after ye had gone away, sor, I got to thinkin how ye'd reached yer hand over the rail and scratched the p!g's back till he lay down wid the pleasure of it. I made up me mind thin that whin a man was so socia-ble as that wid a poor fellow-creathure I wasn't the bhoy to vote agin him.

ANALYSIS OF A WOMAN'S TEAR. It is said of James Smithson that, "hap-It is said of James Smithson that, "hap-pening to observe a tear gliding down a lady's cheek, he endeavored to catch it in a crystal vessel; that one-half of the drop escaped, but, having preserved the other half, he submitted it to reagents, and detected what was then called micro-scopic salt, with, muriate of sode and three or four calline substances held in so-lution.—Self-Culture. lution.—Self-Culture.

* DR. BROWN ROASTS THE GIRLS WHO APPEAR IMMODEST ON STAGE.

HE SPEAKS FROM THE PULPIT OF

THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE.

Monday Sermon Preached Specially to the Readers of THE

TRIBUNE by the REV. J. T. SUNDERLAND, Pastor of

"LAFE."-"I came that they might have life, and that they might ve it more abundantly." John 10:10.

nave it more abundantly. John 1979.
God's whole creative process culminates in life. But where does life culminate? Not in the physical. Not even in the intellectual. It culminates as Jesus taught, in the moral and the spiritual. It culminates in

of men's lives. What is education? Itsuly and estoned in 18 to 18 to 19 enting and entargement of life. How broad should be the scope of education? As broad as life.

Should all education be book education? Yes, if we are to live all our lives in a world made up exclusively of books. No. If we are to live in a world of men and things, such as that in which God has placed us. Should all education be of the intellect. Yes, if man is nothing but an intellect. No, if his intellect represents only a single continent of his great nature. If education is to be as broad as life, it must include all that promotes life. It must include physical culture, to the end that man's body may be strong, and thus an adequate foundation on which to build the editice of the spiritual. It must include intellect-culture, to the end that he may know, and thus gather into his hands the keys of power. It must include conscience-culture, to the end that he may always do the thing that is right. It must include heart-culture, to the end that he may relate himself sympathetically with his fellows, and in loving obedience to his Creator. An education which leaves undeveloped any important part of one's being, but especially the highest, is partial and poor.

We sometimes measure life by its length—as if mere continuance of existence, mere years, were life. This is a mistake. A truer measure of life is by its breadth, but especially by its depth. Many a short life is great and rich, while many a long life is small and barren. Quality of life, content of life, wealth of life, perfection of life—these are man's true

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The value of religion is that it anriches life;—and not at the edge, but the center; not on the surface, but deep down; not in its chance rills to and streams, of words and appearances and cosmal actions, but at the fountainhead of man's purposes, alms, ideas, secret instincts and desires. It gives man moral incentive, moral motive, moral power. Such life as this is an infinite satisfaction and joy and good to the one who lives it. the such a life renovates society, and lays the only possible foundation that is conduring for States, nations, civilization.

We talk about art. What is the finest of all fine arts? It is that of living a true and noble human life.

What is the most beautiful thing in all this world? A star? A rose? the still. It is a noble human life. To the task of helping Him to create this the supremest beauty, God invites every human being.

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MEET HAVE TO

By C. C. EMSLIE

ASSEMBLYMAN KELLEY - Of

course there is a goo ddeal of talk about an extra session of the Leg-islature, but since I returned from Sacramento I have heard nothing

regarding it to which I would at-tach any weight. COUNCILMAN GIRARD — It

* seems to me that Alden should * have a steam fire, engine and * Golden Gate a chemical engine, * The streets in Golden Gate are not

cant houses in town. I am agent for a couple of houses, and in order

to hold tenants I have to pump out

the cosspools. Pleasant, isn't it?
DR. DEPUE - Golden Gate has

one of the most heathful climates on the coast. There is very little

what I have seen I believe there is lots of gold in the hills back of

Dr. Ormiston Swayze-

Has changed his office hours to 2-4 P. M.

Claremont. A little money judi- *
ciously invested in prospecting *
should bring fine results. *

TIERNEY, contractor — From

sickness here.

YOU COULD'NT TELL HIM ?

FROM BLACK BART IN

THE MOUNTAINS.

Camp Oakland, Pine Canyon,

Base of Mt. Diablo, July 15, 1899. *
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driver just now. I return early next week, but my folks will stay here for two or three weeks.

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the First Unitarian Church.

In his sermon yesterday morning, * in the First Congregational Church, Rev. Charles R. Brown spoke as follows on the subject of amusements and the theater:

"If thy right hand cause thee to * our hones and assemble in a place of do wrong, cut it off. It is better to * where the things had an everywhere the choice is not merely between the degradation and the destruction of the hand; there is a third option, the consecration is better than degradation but the best thing is consecration.

"The church has sometimes ignored by this interest of the sole option. The church has sometimes ignored by the consecration in its attitude to ward popular amusements. It has seen the evil effect of certain forms to make and education. The dramatic situation and then has made thouse in initiary life, the romance of the sole option. The dramatic situation is seen the evil effect of certain forms to make and education. The dramatic situation is military life, the romance "If thy right hand cause thee to *

better than degradation but the best thing is consecration.

"The church has sometimes ignored this third option in its attitude toward popular amusements. It has the best the evil effect of certain forms the evil effect of certain forms and education. The dramatic situation of amusement and then has made thous in military life, the romance and to say that eard playing and the certain forms to about us, the humor of the unways and everywhere wrong. Young to nabout us, the humor of the undendations, not because they were severe but because they were severe but because they were pleased to create men and word the playing to this demand find has the proposed to create men and word. unreasonable. "As between the degradation of *

ters. You would rather see your sisters and daughters in their graves this form of popular amusement to higher ends, which would leave life costumed as are many of the women to higher ends, which would leave life in the average theater today. There

are not two standards of modesty in conversation, in the treatment of married life or woman's virtue, in femiline costumes, one for our homes and another when we leave our hones and assemble in a place of

"As between the degradation of \(\struct \) men, houest and of good report such the stage, which is now so common. \(\struct \) as Edwin Booth, E. S. Williard, judging from the bill boards I see \(\struct \) about the city, and the destruction, \(\struct \) extraordinary talent in giving the have plays where the fidelity be- \(\struct \) sentation. Life would be mained for tween husband and wife is lightly \(\struct \) there artists and for us all, if the treated and made a matter of jest, \(\struct \) there artists and for us all, if the treated and made a matter of jest, \(\struct \) there artists and for us all, if the treated and made a matter of jest, \(\struct \) there artists and for us all, if the treated and made a matter of jest, \(\struct \) portunity cut off. It is better to desir a sasides, where womanly virtue \(\struct \) stroy than to degrade but the best is bandied about any freely discussion that they want. Theater manifolds have theaters where women and girls \(\struct \) and another than the problem tasts desired as any that is destructive to all \(\struct \) mands. If society would rise up and ters. You would rather see your sisters and daughters in their graves. men, honest and of good report such

cal and mental

ower is in her complete

Beauty and Power."

bright, happy cheerfulness of disposition which only complete health can insure. A woman with a bright eye, clear com-plexion, mantling color in the cheeks and buoyant clastic step and

natural attractiveness that no artificial agency can counterfeit.

A woman who is afflicted with the morti-A woman who is directed with the morty fring misfortune of a dull, sallow, pimply complexion or that listless movement and attitude which provokes only disgust and revulsion in the opposite sex, ought to avail herself of the purifying, invigorating power of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery,

neiself of the puritying, invigorating power of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, which makes a strong, healthy stomach and digestive organism; purifics the blood and imports a natural stimulus to the excretory functions; insures healthy weight, clear skin, bright eyes and the animated manner and bearing of perfect health.

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Transgression.

"We believe that through the atomement of Christ, all men may be seved by chedience to the laws and ordinances of

believe that these ordinances are:

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BE HAPPY.

get money enough to pay the men 🖈

"We believe that the religion of Jesus Christ, as taught in the New Testament Scriptures, will, if its precepts are accepted and obeyed, make men and women better in the domestic circle, and better citizens of town, county and State, and consequently better fitted for the change which cometh at death.

"We believe that men should worship God in Spirit and in truth," and that such worship does not require a violution of the constitutional law of the land."

ONE OF THE TWELVE APOSTLE'S STATE CONTROLLER COLGAN PUTS THE BLAME ON DALTON.

in making their settlements with the State. In view of the fact that Alameda county has not settled, the Treasurer of the county cannot use the money until she does. If the State was in need of money I would not settle with the county on the Andhor's figures so long

* MORE TRUTH THAN *

EDITOR TRIBUNE - Lost and found - Since your invaluable and impartful criticisms, fourthing the interests of our goodly citizens, are so acceptable, may we entite your to so acceptable, may we entite your to so acceptable. Haywards.

the Club House. All participants were blackened in the face and wore costumes so gaudy as to have reused envy in the breast of any coan who might have seen them. The evolutions of society people

afforded the greatest amusement. The contesting teams were as follows Haywards Hatel guests-Mr. and Mrs. George W. Reed, Onkland: Charence Reed, and Miss Ivy Bauer, Oakland; Mr. and Mrs. School and Dr. and Mrs. Regensberger of San Francisco.

Chib House guests—Mr. and Mrs. H. C.

Capwell; J. L. Grimes and Mrs. J. L. Cutton, J. E. Cutton and Mrs. J. L. Cutton, J. E. Cutton and Mrs. J. L. Grimes, C. E. Palmer and Mrs. George Joiner, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Matthews, and Eleanor Hook, P. Hook and James

cisco. C. Wells of San Francisco was master of ceremonles, and Russoll Ryan of San Francisco was the cake bearer.

HAULED DOWN FLAG.

fing fly above the Stars and Stripes.
Williams was walking past Teutonia
Hall on Eighth street and noticed the Italian flag floating from the flag staff. In vain did the look for the furnillar red, white and blue. This angered him and he demanded that the offending flag be hauled down. In vain did the "Colombo PLAY BILLED

AT DEWEY THEATER.

Guards" protest that it was raised in honor of Columbus. Williams fought for "Old Giary" with Dewey way back in the sixtles and would not see it "play second fiddle to any foreign flag." And so Italy's If the Dewey Theoire is not well filled emblem was lowered not to be raised emblem was lowered not to be raised again except the Stars and Stripes be

LIFE AS AN ACTOR

The Dewey Theater managers have further demonstrated their appreciation of local talent by receiving into the ranks of their stock company another popular amateur, Mr. Lynn Osborn.

This ambilious young man, who has had a long and successful experience on the amarcur stage, has fully shown himself worthy of the honor conferred upon him, by his excellent reading of such parts as have been intrusted to

management toward the amateurs of this elty is highly commendable, Mr. Osborn being the second aspirant received by them within the last two months.

FROM THE CORRIDOR.

The safe of the Auditor's office which, for ten years has stood in the main cor-ridor of the City Hall, has been moved in-to the office of the Auditor and placed beneath the stairs leading to the second loor of the hall.

A MINISTER'S MISTAKE

A city minister was recently handed a notice to be read from his houlpit. Accompanying it was a clipping from a newspaper bearing upon the matter. The clergyman started to read the matter and found that it began; "Take Kemp's Ealsam, the best Cough Cure." This was hardly what he had expected and after a moment's hes clipting and hot, three, aching feet. Try it colds. Sold by all druggists and shoe what he had expected and after a moment's hes other side the matter intended for the reading steep of the REBE. Address, Allem'S. Olmother side the matter intended for the reading steep of the feet.

HAVE JOINED THE CONVENT.

Services

cina and Miss Tooliey has taken the name of Sister Mary Mercetes.

About 250 visitors were present at t impressive coremondes as the nuns and candidates were allowed to invite rela-tives and friends. There are now about seventy-five devotees in the Convent of the Sacred Heart under Mother Superior Despitate. The new devotees will take up teaching in the convent boarding in arothial schools around the bay.

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CURIOUS WEDDING FEE.

"What is the largest fee I ever received for marrying a couple?" said a Detroit minister. "Well, that is hard to say, but I'll tell you the strangest fee ! ever got. and that may answer your question. A number of years ago, when I was located in a Western city, a couple called at my house and asked me to unite them in marriage. They were both rather overdressed and the man bore an air that you would call 'sporty.' I assured them that it would give me great pleasure to marry them. "It happened at a time of my life when

money was particularly acceptable, and, as I always understood that gentlemen helonging to the bridegroom's class were historial with their funds. I congratulated myself upon the prospective size of my ***

forthcoming fee.
"The ceremony was quickly over; the bridger om placed an envelope in my hand, and I bowed him out. When they had departed I made haste to open the envelope. To my surprise all it contained was a lottery licket.

"However, it wasn't the first time I had suffered disappointment, so I merely smiled a hitter smile, swallowed my chagrin as best I could, and, rolling the ticket into a spill, I used it that evening to

light the study lamp.
"I'wo weeks later I received a call from the sporty-looking party, who begged a thousand partons, said it was all a mistake, and ended by offering me \$100 if I would return the ticket. As that was Impossible, and he seemed so auxious to get it again into his possession I determget it again into his possession i determined, if possible, why he was so anxious to rectify what at best had been a very silly joke, so I pretended to hesitate over \$\display\$

his offer.
"In rapid succession he raised his bids until he offered me a total of \$500. Then to I gently told him how the matter stood, and he was actually ili-mannered enough o swear in my presence.

"Out of the frightful torrent that he poured forth I managed to glean enough English to ascertain the fact that the deket had drawn \$1,000."—Detroit Free

THE SONGS OF WHITE WISTARIA. The decks of the red-brown junk were wet by the whipping spray,

Fui:-San,

My White Wisteria biossom, nuclered her prefly fan, And lifting her voice in a hymn to the excellent God of Waves, Sont ringing over the water its ancient and holy staves.

benutiful white sea-bird.
Which rose when the hymn was finished and caught up the final word— Caught up the last faint note the geisha's lute set free,
And bore there choing from him over the

In the wake of our junk there followed:

Inland Sea.
Then after the winged robber the angry breezes sped, over the chasing wave-crests skim-ming the foam he fied.

Onward we slowly swept to the dip and throb of the oar.

Nearer and nearer still to the tea-house on the shore, While tender White Wistaria crooned in

my charmed ear Quaint little minor tunes with meanings sad and dear. "Forgot not, Foreign Love, the fleeting love of an hour;

bud, the burst, the bloom, and the fading away of a flower:"

—Ethel Morse in Leslie's Monthly.

ROSE BONHEUR'S LAST PICTURE. Rose Bonheur, just before her death, put her foot down on a scheme of woman agitators to make use of her fame for their own ends. The picture she sent to this year's Salon was the first she had this year's Salon was the lirst she had exhibited in many years. The Femininists thereupon assailed the jury with demands that the "Medal of Honor" should be awarded to her , because she was a woman. The artist wrote a note to the jury forbidding the use of her name, "as it would be ridiculous that the insignificant picture I exhibit this year should rent picture. cent picture I exhibit this year should receive so high an honor."

GOOD DOG. Three New York thieves stole a valu-

able greyhound, and later the owner came upon them and the dog. He at-tempted to recover his property, but was faring badly until the cog himself took a hand and attacked the thieves with such good effect that when a policeman came up the three were glad to be taken into

Whistling is said to be regarder as violation of divine law by Icelanders.



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HE HAS SPOKEN HIS MIND∯ XWHAT I SAW ON MY TRIP TO ALASKA AND RETURN.

By FRED KAHN, wish you would not fill up value the bloom day. The trip seems one the wish you would not fill up value to be space with such dire non- to so the "Rounder," and "We the less there is of night. The sun- the sense as the "Rounder," and "We the less there is of night. The sun- the the water indescribably lovely; the the ciety." and all fills fashionable the water indescribably lovely; the the ciety."

SHE USED AN AX ON HER HUSBAND.

Irvino Britton, a colored house-cleaner, residing at 1950 Linden street, was treated at the Receiving Flospital yesterday for number of wounds and bruises resulting from a quarrel with his wife. Britton says his better half first threw a saucer at him and then attacked him with an

NO INDEX YET TO ASSESSMENT ROLL.

Supervisor Talcott, chairman of the Board of Aqualization, on account of the fact that pere is no index to the assessment rolls which Mr. 700-ten turned over to the Board.

Several complaints have been made to

but as it did not include the money held county on the Auditor's figures so out by Dalton I declined, and have ever as I believe I am right."

attention to a question regarding the heading of this brief article? We almost invariably find in this this tof ads (with rare exceptions) to that the word "lost" is the exclusive word, with new and then an exception having reference to some mangy cur dog, whose owner (if not a fool) should be gladly rid of of our sensational preachers, who are constantly on the lookout for immortality, could not give this * on the theme of common honesty. A and try to leculrate in the minds #

members that they are no

be then fave clone, you would not a per home of the per health of the per connect to pay the money canned to pay the money and the per connection of the p the week at the Dewey they miss a treat, for the play within itself is an excellent bit of dramatic work and its staging will be on a most elaborate scale. All next week a benefit will be given to Company A, Flifth Regiment, N. G. C. "Get-tysburg" will be the attraction.

REGISTERING TO

Unemployed men began to register this norning in the office of the Board of Public Works, with a view to securing em-ployment on the streets in rotation when there is any work to be had. Up to noon about fifly men had their names placed

FOR THE CAKE.

R. B. Ayer and Miss Mabel Reed were awarded the cake. The second prize, a shirt walst, was won by Mrs. George Joiner. The Judges were Dr. Regens-berger and D. S. Colquboun of San Fran-

Policeman Nicholas Williams is a thorough American as he showed yesterday morning when he refused to let Italy's Far up in the bows of the boat O-Shiroi-

HE WILL TRY

The attitude displayed by the Dewey

THE SAFE MOVED

ISHAKE INTO YOUR SHOES.

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NEEDHAM BROS., New P. O. Bldg., Shattuck avenue.

Shattuck avenue.

OAKLAND.

MISS M. E. BURLICK'S Notion Store,
P. O. building, 25% Telegraph avenue.
GARETT' & TA-3GART'S Drug Store,
junction of San Pablo avenue and Fourteenth street.
JACKSON'S Pharmacy, 1773 Seventh
street West Oakland

JACKSON'S Pharmacy, 1773 Seventh street. West Ockland.

A. L. LEBER'S Drug and Stationery Store, 932-92 Seventh street.
VOICE & KODERTNER'S Greecry, Thirty-fourth street and Telegraph avenue.
WENTWOETH'S Drug Sorre, corner of Thirteenth avenue and Fourteenth street, East Oakland.

L. J. WESTLAKE'S Emeryville Pharmacy, San Pable and Park avenues.

GENERAL NOTICES.

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able rates. American Express Co., 482

NOTICE-To all whom it may concern:
I will not be responsible for any debts
contracted by my wife, she having lett
my home without any just cause.
(Signed)
July 7, 1899.

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PERSONALS.

NOTICE is hereby given that I will not be responsible for nor pay any debts whatever contracted by my wife, Mrs. Martha M. Walker, new living at number 115214 Twenty-third avenue, East Oakland, Calif., while sho is living sep-Oakland, Cant., white ros a arrate and apart from me.
R. J. WALKER. Oakland, Calif., July 12th, 1899.

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cents; points faculthed; agent wanted to sell oil paintings. 302s Market st.,

BLEACHED or gray hair restored to its matural color with Scheffler's Colorine; \$1.50 to \$5; costs 75e box; hairdressing 25e; switches 18; long-hair rolls, 35e. G. Lederer, 123 Stockton st., S. F.

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MRS. DR. PARLOW'S Carboline cures bunions and all diseases of the feat; price \$1; at Garrett & Taggart's, Four-teenth and Broadway.

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half to its natural color. Wholesale
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FOUND—Pug dog with red nose and eyes color white. Owner can have by calling at 277 Second st. r

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OPEN business buggy \$40; set of single harness \$3.50; nearly new light double harness \$15; grain bin 12 feet long, will hold on-half ton, a boggain. William Austin, \$35 San Pablo ave. ; x

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A. L. & P. C. Black—Attorneys-at-Law.
Room No. 6, 957 Breadway,Oakland,
Cal., with John Yule.
PHIL M. WALSH, Attorney-at-Law, City fices to the Central Bank building on Monday, May 22, 1899. DR. C. C. SHINNICK (associate of Dr. A.

13. Smooth, office and residence 804 Tenth st.; hours 8 to 10 A. M. and 1 to 3 and 7 to 8 P. M.; telephone red 541; Oakland. DR. A. K. CRAWFORD-Senior professor theory and practice of modicine, Hahnemann Medical Colloge and Hospital, Chicago. Office and residence, 712 Twelfth st., cor. West. Telephone green

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COMPETENT WOMAN wants house

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A. A. MGORE-Attorney-at-Law, rooms

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ROBINSON & MILLER, Attorneys-at-Law, rooms 19 and 20, 921 Breadway phone black 2,149.

phone black girm.

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sellor-at-Law and Notary Public, 10031/2 Broadway, rooms 7 and 8.

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FOX & GRAY, Attorneys-at-Law, Pacific Mutual Euilding, entrance 6, fourth floor

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room residence, with furnuce and overy interial appointment; no better con-structed home in Oakland; cost \$12,000 to build; a great sacrifice; architecture up-to-date; must sell; terms easy. \$5,250-A lovely seven room home; near Thirteenth and Grove; sunny and pleas-ant, ton at.: competent help supplied; references; all nationalities; male and female; telephone green 493.

88.000—Ten room modern residence; Alice street north of Fourteenth; large lot; cholec surroundings.
84.600—Corner store and flat; Telegraph avenue; always rented \$40 per month; owner once refused \$5,250 through our office. MRS. CATTELL'S Reliable Employment Bureau; established many years; 525 Elighth St.; only referenced help sent out; German, Scandinavan and all La-tionalities on hand; male and female; telephone 3291 black.

3.800—Suburban corner house eight rooms, 150x150: Piedmont cable line: choice shrubberjes in abundance; must sell; terms to suit.

19,000 and \$12,000—Two of the lovellest homes in Fruitvole; each at a double sacrifice; these are \$20,000 and \$25,000 properties. 1% ecres, \$3,000—In city limits; lovely home site: bargain: will take \$1,590; building lot west of Markot street as part pay-ment.

\$2,100-114 story; seven room cottage; fifty foot lot; snap; cost \$2,500.

\$3,300—\$200 cash, rather than rent; a new ideal colonial seven room cottage; choice prominent location. \$4,000—Worth \$5,000; new nine room residence; three maniels; lot 50x168; with stable; near Telegraph avenue; mortgage \$2,500; will sacrifice for immediate sale; see this.

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31000—4 room cottage; on Eighth street electric car line, East Oakland; new; sewering, plumbing, side walk, street paying all completed; lot 30 x 60; see it before purchasing.

2,200—Very sheap; 7 room cottage; modern; stable; chicken house; lot 50x150; situated in ALAMEDA,

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And in popular location; only two blocks
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550—Three room cottage, bath and pantry, het and cold water; large lot fax150; fruit, hum and chicken houses.

5324 cash takes a very pretty little place; house 10x2; two rooms; end 6x6; small greenhouse; large lot 50x140; few trees; nice garden; well located; city water; very cheap.

I have some very choice residence lots nicely located and at very reasonable price.

An A No. I road liouse, the very best 5,750—FLEGANT Residence and grounds; former price \$3,000; reduced to \$5,750; quick sale. Alden Co., 903 Broadway. u 91,250—TWO ACRE Chicken Ranch at Fruitvale, and family orchard; a bar-gain. Alden Co., 302 Broadway. u \$1,350—I'WO STORY House, bath and lot 40x100; foreclosed; a snap. Alden Co., 902

NAISMITH has moved his office from 464 to 452 Ninth street. See him if you want a bargain in the real estate line, or notary work done. Telephone, White FOR SALE-On East Twenty-seventh st.,

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plumbing; very choice home.
4,500 for elegant new house of cight rooms, laundry and bath; all finished in

modern style; very latest plumbing, etc., throughout: large lot 50x140, lo-cated between Telegraph ave. and Grove st.

GEO. B. M. GRAY,

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Real Estate and Insurance Agent, 454 Ninth St., Oakland, Cal. u AT BED-ROCK--Fine, large lots in Kel-

ler's Rose Park, Piedmont ave., near Moss ave.; terms to suit. Save commis-sion and see P. J. Keller on the prom-

(Official.) BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.

Report of Meeting held Thursday,

July, 13th, 1899.

The Board of Supervisors met at 2 P. M. Roll called. All members present. Minutes of June 26th and July 1st read

Minutes of June 28th and July 1st read and approved.

Minutes of June 28th corrected by insertion of resolution in regard to fixing rate for publishing delinquent tax list (see p. 221), on motion of Church, seconded by Mitchell, and carried by the following vote: vote:
Ayes — Supervisors Church, Mitchell, Roeth, Wells and Chairman Tulcott—5.

REQUISITIONS. A requisition was received from Jas. B. Barber for numbering machine.
Supervisor Church moved that same be granted.
Seconded, and carried by the following

Note:
Ayes — Supervisors Church, Mitchell,
Rooth, Wells and Chairman Talcott—5.
LEAVE OF ABSENCE. James B. Barber made application for thirty days' leave of absence from thirty days' leave of auseans State. Supervisor Mitchell moved that same be granted.
Seconded by Church, and carried by the following vote:
Ayes - Supervisors Church, Mitchell, Roeth, Wells and Chairman Talcott-5.

DOLPHINS - WEBSTER STREET BRIDGE. A communication was received from contractors relative to dolphins to protect cylinder piers. Expense of two dolphins, 9 piles each, estimated at \$378.

Supervisor Church moved that matter be referred to engineer in charge, to report next Monday. Seconded by Wells, and carried by the

following vote: Ayes — Supervisors Church, Mitchell, Rooth, Wells and Chairman Talcott—5. MERE PEDDLER'S LICENSE Supervisor Rooth moved that free li-cerse be granted Lewis Dutton for six months. Seconded, and carnied by following

Note:
Ayes — Supervisors Church, Mitchell,
Roseth, Wells and Chastman Talcott—5.
BLOCK PAVEMENT — WEBSTER
STREET BRIDGE.

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STREIT BRIDGE.

The matter of block pavement on bridge postponed at previous meeting, was brought up for further consideration. After due consideration, the following resolution was introduced:

"Whereas, This Board is satisfied from investigation and as a matter of better construction that there and of the block pavement now specified in Section 8 (A) of the specifications for the new Webster street bridge, heretofore adopted, and now on file with the Clerk of this Board) a more durable job will be obtained by adopting the revised specifications submitted to this Board: therefore

"Resolved, That in lieu of the block pavement specified in Section 8 (A) of the said above specifications, the mothod of crating and laying the blocks, and the thickness and width of the blocks be, by the contractors, Cotton Bros. & Co., changed as is fully set forth in the new royled specifications for block pavement this day filed with the Clerk of this Board, the same to be one without extra cost to the county.

Supervisor Church moved the adoption of the resolution.

Seconded by Mitchell, and carried by the following vote:

Ayes—Supervisors Enoth and Weils.

The revised specifications and the consent of Cotton Bros. to modifications were read and ordered placed on file by unandmous vote.

PUBLICATION AND PREPARATION

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OF ANNUAL STATEMENT.

The matter of preparing statement was brought up and was continued until the County Auditor could be consulted in re-gard to it. BRIDGE-PERALTA PARK. BRIDGE—PERALTA PARK.

Supervisor Mitchelf brought up the matter of repairs to bridge on line between city of Berkeley and Ocean View Road District, and after statements the matter was referred to Supervisor Mitchell in condunction with District Attorney and with power on motion of Supervisor Church, seconded by Rooth and carried by the following vote:

Ayes—Supervisors Church, Roeth, Mitchell, Wells and Chairman Talcort—5.

SUSPENSION OF RILLE 2.

SUSPENSION OF RULE 7. SUSPENSION OF ROLE 7.
Supervisor Roeth moved the suspension of rule 7 so that bills on disk of Clerk might be taken up and passod.
Seconded by Church, and carried by the following vote:
Ayes — Supervisors Church, Mitchell, Roeth, Wells and Chakrman Talcott—5.
ALLOWANCE OF BILLS.

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The following bills, having been favorably acted upon by the Auditing and Finance Committee, were read by the Clerk, work completed; one of the best builting sites on the street and committee.

Highland Park, lot 50x140 feet: street work completed; one of the best building sites on the street and commands a fine view; no reasonable offer refused to effect immediate sale. Apply to Albert Schmidt, 1122 Thirteenth ave., East Coakland.

DRESSMAKERS:

DRESSMAKING and ladles' tailoring at 921 Broadway, room 22 Jessie G. Contra Costa Water Company, \$22.16; Contra Costa Water Company,

REAL ESTATE.

-Apply to
E. E. BUNCE. 908 Broadway, Cakland, \$6,000—Thirty-four aeres, Santa Clara Co.; clear; exchange for city property. \$5,500—Ten room modern house, Linda Vista Terrace; will exchange for smaller house or rooming house in Oakland. \$8,500—Large furniture store for sale or exchange for Oakland property. Five room cottage; lot 190x10 ft.; mortgange sale; want offer, Want offers for small homes, from \$660 and up; terms to suft. Clear stores and saloons for sale. Alights of business sold at auction or private sale. Other good propositions. under the continuous sale. Other good propositions. under the continuous sale. Other good propositions. under the continuous sale. A SNAP—\$50 cash for an aere of land in north end of town; well located; worth \$1,500, but will sacrifice to make quick sale.

2.000—A bargain; large lot in Past Oakland, \$18,500, same, assignee C. Islogethuth, \$20,500 and castdonce portion of Ninth ave. East Oakland.

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J. R. TAI C. Chairm in Heard of Super Attest: Frank C. Joshu, Clerk

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.

The roll was called and the following members were found to be press 10;
Supervisors Church, Mitchell, Routh and Chalman Tahout-4.
Absent-Supervisor Wells-1.
Supervisor Mitchell moved that the minutes of July 3d, 5th and 16th be approximately.

Nocs-Supervisor Wells-1.
The reading of the minutes of the last meeting we're distanted with. DR. RUCKER'S CLAIM.

(Official.) COUNTY BOARD OF EQUALIZATION

The Board of Equalization met at 10 o'clock A.M.

Hell call:
Present-Supervisors Church, Mitchell,
Rockh and Chairman Talcott-4.
Absont-Supervisor Wells.

Minutes of last meeting read and approved.

OASIDERATION OF APPLICATIONS, No. 3. Des. Graig.
Elizabeth Quint aworn. Notice waived, restimory taken.
Supervisor Church moved that the application be granted.
Seconded by Supervisor Talcott, and defield by the following vote:

Aves—Supervisors Church and Mitchell.

Ness—Supervisors Roeth and Talcott—2.
Absent—Supervisor Wells—1.
No. 19. James C. Jordan,
H. G. Pendletan sworn. Notice waived,
Supervisor Talcatt moved that appulication go over until Tuesday, July 18, 1899,
at 2 o'clock P. M.
So ordered.
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STEARNS BICYCLE

French Wine and Liquor House.

(Official.)

Adjourned Regular Meeting Saturday July 15th, 1899. The Board of Supervisors met at 10 clock A. M. The roll was called and the following

proved. Seconded by Supervisor Rooth, and car-ried by the fellowing vate: Ayes—Supervisors Church, Rooth, Mit-chell and Chairman Talcott—I.

IR. RUCKER'S CLAIM.

Dr. Rucker appeared before the Board, and requested that his claim for services against the county, which had been cut from \$100 to \$50, be reconsidered.

So ordered, and the same set for hearing on July 17, 1829, at 2 o'clock P. M.
There being no further beishness to transact, the Buerd adjourned to meet Monday, July 17, 1829, at 19 o'clock A. M.

Chairman Board of Supervisors,

Attest: Frank C. Jordan, Clerk.

Report of Meeting held on Saturday July 15th, 1899.

APPLICATIONS, No. 9. Jas. Greig. No. 10. James C. Jordan, CONSIDERATION OF APPIACATIONS,

Noes-Supervisors Rooth and Talcott-2.

heimm no There heing no further business to transact, the Board adjourned to meet Monday, July 11, 1839, at 2 P. M. Chairman Board of Equalization, Attest: Frank C. Jordan, Clerk,

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Love, T M

Maitland, J T

M. Dade, Mrs

Marshalf, Georgie

Matthews, James McCorll, Thos

Miller, Miss Louise

Moriarity, Jack Morgan, Mrs Ed Moss, D

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8:07 p

7:14 D

OFFICIAL RECORDS.

SATURDAY, JULY 15, 1899.

DEEDS. July 13, 99-Catherine Barber to Jos E Barber, Okd, and int lots 25 and 27 blk 30,

Isanes, Mrs C Aug 9, 98-B Relsey to McCarthy Co (a Jenkins, E J epin, Okd, lot 4 blk K, Golden Gate tract, Jones, William

QUD, \$5.
Aug 23, 67—Obbe Jans to Maria Jans wf
Obbe, Okd, E Chester at 35.6 SW 12th st 15
125 S 150 W 125 N 50 being lot 22 on map
showing sub-ppty belonging to John Ziegenbeln surveyed Aug —, 73.
Same to Same, Okd, W Union at 192 S
W-Sth at N 32 W 25.2 S 30 E 25.6 to beg
being lot 5 btk 534.
Same to Same, Ala, NE San Antonio av
and Oak at E 92 N N 50 being lots 4 and 5
Long Mr. Same to Same, Ala, NE San Antonio av and Oak St E 92 x N 45 belog lots 4 and 5 blk S, Lands adj to Encinal, gift. March 11, 92—Mountain View Cometery Assa to Mrs. Theodora J Flacher, Okd Tp.

ot 83 in Plot 31 Mountain Views Cemetery, July 11, 99-Guillinine and Mary Pela- Marks, Me July 11, 99—Guillimms and Mary Peladeau to Paradine Palat Co (a cpin.) ORd To, all int beg at a pt on boach of Bay of S F at NW cor Plot 41 Ro V and D Peralta th NE 2017 to W line right of way Northern Reflway Co S 50.10 to pt of intersection of said right of way with N line Beautry Pelandeau tract th W 2017 N Edit to beer aim Plot 11 De V and D. Sellin to beer aim Plot 11 De V and D. 56.10 to beg, ptn Plot H Ro V and D Per-

s, 99-John and Ada M Hinkel to Nearc, Mrs Louise Noland, Miss K Himer & Nichols, Bidly, S Chauning Way 150 W Fulton at th S 135 for a nt of beg th W 50 x S 165, beln ptn lot 6 blk 3, College

Id tract, \$100.

July 13, 40-S F and Oakland M L Assn July 13, 40—S F and Oakland M L Assa to Wm E Boody, Bldy, N Haskell st 250.46 W Mabel st W E5 N H4.63 E 175.05 S 111.65 W Mabel st W E5 N H4.63 E 175.05 S 111.65 Ut beg-being lots 18 to 222 except E 20 H la. Portlan, Mrs. Nata-Pormon, Mrs. F W Bot 22 on map of resub in blk D, and plu blk E. Carrison tract, \$10.

July 15, 40—John Siewart assignee Est Ramussen, Rasmus Rasmussen, J. P. C. Staddard and A. S. Barker (boyth vs. J. J. Daymond, E. J. Daymond, E. J.

July 16, 20.-John Siewart assignee Est A C Stoddard and A S Barber Gusylt vs A S and Ida F Barber by John L Bromley Court to John Siewart assignee Est A C Stoddard and A S Barber thisylt debtors, and int Est A S Barber thisylt debtors, and int Est A S Barber conveyed to Ida F Barber and recorded in 207 d 208 aft int F Barber and recorded in 207 d 208 aft int F Estate of Arthur S Barber deed, No. 11. in Estate of Arthur S Barber deed, No. 11. Sago, Mrs R A

in Estate of Arthur S Barber deed, No. 11.
601, grant.
Old 11, 98—Mary B Pratt to C E Tlatch.
Old, all int in following: S 17th st 125 W
Clay st W 25 x S 55.
Same to Same, N 17th st 100 W Telegraph av W 27.6 x N 108.
Same to Same, Note, This deed is executed and accepted as security for the payment of a promisary note for \$213.50.
Startnell, Mrs M B
Strault, Miss T C
Startnell, Mrs C

June 29, 99—California Paving Co (a epm) June 29, 59—California Paving Co (a epn) to Goorge W Monroe, Dikly, N Blake st \$2,23 W Grove ave W 56 x N 120 being tot 5 block E. Ceystal Springs Tract subject 6 mire for 2000.

28.23 W Grigor and Control of the Control of San Leandro, \$1.28.

29. block E. Cerstal Springs tract subj to a mige for 2000.

July 15, 99—Chara B Sterling to R J Mediumman, Mrs Andreaded Map Mass tract, \$10.

June 25, 99—14 D and Alys Seribner to Chas Groos, Alo, E St Charles st 200 S San Antonio ay \$5.0 x E 100 being portion Fitch and Sharon tract, \$10.

July 15, 99—Ellen Goodman to John Curtis, Tolen Tp. lois G, N and M bik 30, Town of San Leandro, \$1.28.

MORTGAGES.

Paylor, Miss L E Taylor, Mps G V Thomson, Miss Ellz-flumman, Mrs Andreaded Mps Miss Control of Single State of State of Single Single State of Single Sin

MORTGAGES.

July 14, 99-Frank II Huldart to Brly
Bank of Savings, NW Parker st and
Hillegass av W 79.74 x N 63.64 blk C,
Hillegass tract Map 3, Baly, July 11, 1900,
Walkins, Henry
Wheeler, Richard
Wightman, Evelyn

School July 15, 99-Ernest S Angel to Jane Wison, Mrs G H Stone, E Kirkham st 111-6 S Central by Wiskle, H G H S 28 x E 115 bik 569, Okd, 1 yr, 815 per Weight, Mrs M A cent, \$1.50c.
July 5, 95--Wm G & Helen W Raymond
to Terkeley Hank of Savings, N Direct
to 455,05 W Shattick av W 75 x N 150
blk 1, Backer tract, Bkly, July 5, 1961,

July 8, 99-Hannah E S Hemmerway to same, SE Oxford and Vine sts E 16 x S 140 blk 7, map of T S AnaiseWs Map of Villa Lots, Ekly, July 8, 1909,

July 12, 99-Sophia & G H Randall to July 12, 99-Sophia & G H Bandaii 10 same, lets I and 2 bik C. Newbury tract. Brity, July 15, 99-W J & Lettie H Baker to Rosetia Silverstein, the E 20 ft lot 5 and W 7 ft lot 6 bik C map of resub biks A to E. Weston tract, Okd, 2 yrs, 9 per cent 800.

Washington sts N 50 x E 55 blk 88, Okd,
1 yr. The per cent. \$16,000.
Nav 29, 98-Pho de A Allen to M E Eastman, SE 11th and Webster E 54 x S 60
blk 141, Okd, i yr. 8 per cent. \$855.
July 15, 90-Harriet King Day Palmer to
same, 1,21 acros E Piedmont way 40 N
from the intersection of S Bancroft way
extended E until it intersects E Piedmont way 40 N
10-3 to Piedmont way 150 to beg being
ptn plot 80 Re V and D Peralta and being also a ptn plot 45 map of sub blk
38, Billy Phily, Billy, 1 yr. 8 per cent. Bkly Paty, Bkly, 1 yr, 8 per cent,

July 1, 99—Ansolm & Jennette Schaf-fler to Continental B & L Assn. E Bray av 387.92 N E 10th st or county road Oaki-nd 40 San Leandro E 150 S 4; W Cakkund to San Leandro E 150 S 4; W 150 N 41 to beg behin pth Bray tract, Biklyn Tp, 10 yrs, 6 her cent, \$1,200, July 12, 90—Jos II & Leatife S Symmes to 14 B Belden & C E Cook, N 14th st 152-6 W Willow st W 50 x N 700 bik P, Garden tract 14d, Okc. 3 yrs, \$400, July 12, 99—Christopher A & Mary Miller to Jeanie Mautner, W San Pable read 235.08 S from NE cor bik 25 Benadry and Peladeau ppty S 50 x W 250 being lats 9 and 10 bik 25, map of Benadry and Peladeau ppty, Okd. 2 yrs, S per cent, \$1,500.

LETTER LIST

Adams, Mrs M F Adams, J Allen, Mrs Elizabeth Arnold, Mrs Magele Austin, Mrs L L G

Banks, Robert

Gustafson, J E

Hall, Mrs II

Balderini, G

Banks, Remort Bassett, Mary Au-Belding, Dr James gusta Bell, Miss Rosah Bolce, Miss C A Brown, Mrs Eliza-beth A Burxtein, Mr Bohen, Nancy Bouner, Mrs Bryant, W II Bryting, J A Bucke, Mrs C G Burns, Mrs S A Burch, Mrs Gco E Canfield, Robert Carrick, Mrs J Cass, Francis D Christiansen, Mrs Carpenter, S M Clark, Mrs. John.

Coburn, Mrs K M Collins, Mrs M V Coon, Mrs Frances Coldman, Herman Conway, Miss Sally Cornwall, Miss Bess Corbett, Mrs Mary Crozier, Mrs M C Croon, Hattle B

Cunningham, Peter Curtis, Mrs H H Custer & Dianple Cachanan, Wm Davis, Mrs Joe Do Andraide, Jos-De Cray, H W orbina Silveira De Croy, H W
Denny, Mrs Ylodua Debrensen, Miss
Dinneen, Sirs D
Dolau, Mrs AJ
Dolau, Mrs Phil
Douglass, Miss C Donnelly, Mrs Rose Donnelly, Mrs Rose Donnelly, Mrs D T Douglass, Miss Mar-Draw, Mr Drake, A H Durkee, H W

Durning, Miss K. Edwards, Frank W Fairbanks, Ilvia A Farris, E R Elliot, Mr and Mrs Albert W Facroll, Miss Mary Fousth, Miss Lulu nia Marie

Felton, Mr. Ella Feltoher, Frof Frahm, Miss Anto-Fritschi Sr. A.R. Frye, Mrs. Lizzie Furgeson, Mrs. An-Anie Maria Price Garrish, W.L. Gatzka, Gus Genoux A Goss, C Gottlieb, Mra E Gray, Flora A Gray, Miss Myrtle Greenstein, W Geliber , Miss Clara Gustafson, Rev A J Hanly, John

Hawley, Miss Jessie Hary, Mrs Marie Henderson, Mrs M Themphill, Mrs Vic-Heklin, Miss George tor

Hooson, Mrs S L Hunt, Mrs Lou Ives, Mrs R Jacobs, Sarah Johanson, Miss Albertine

Kidder, Miss May King, Ruth R Kinker, Mrs D Knex, Mrs F

Leabetter, D D Leonard, Mrs Wil- Lowis, Miss Nova Lightner, Miss Lynd, Mrs W J Masin, Mrs Marriotte, Mrs Margart, C B Matheson, Wm McArthur, Mr and

McLeun John Merrill, Miss Lulu Mochan, Patrick or Uridget Mittelstadt, H Mitchell, J S Morgan, Mrs Fanni Morton, R A Murphy, Wm L

Osburne, Mrs W Pamish, Miss Hilms Papavevo, Miss Ei-S A. Peck, John W

Salese, Angela Scott, Mrs C Schock, Miss Seymour, Joseph (2) Serrot, Mrs Minnie Shaw, Miss Eva II Simnis, Miss Sarah Skaggs, Sallia

Smith, J Speakling, H D Spears, Mrs Frank Stantield, Mr. Stark, John F Stone, John C. Swift, J R Sylms, Miss Taylor, Mrs G V Thomson, Miss Eliz-

Webb, Miss Ida B Wight, Wilder Wukirson, Mrs Alnert Williamson, Mrs

Wood, Mrs J B Young, Mrs Isabell Young, Miss Clara Zinther C J

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Into 14, 90--Wm E Boody to Geo Robins, N Haskell at 250,56 W Mabel at W 105 N 11-36 E 195,06 S 11,56 to beg being pin Carrison truct. Bkly, 1 yr, 5 per cent. \$2,500.

July 14, 99--Bernard and Katy Goldsmith to J J & Carris K Rose, E Lacint at 190 N Ashby av N 36 x E 19 bik D, Adelina tract, Bkly, \$1,30.

July 10, 29--Catherine Schotzhauer to Ribertia S & L Society, NE Sth and Washington at S N 50 x E 75 bik 89, Oke, 1 yr, 71,5 per cent. \$15,000.

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Notice is also given that the Board of Supervisors of said county sat as a County Board of Equalization on Monday, July d, 1899, at 12 o'clock M. of said day, and djourned until Monday, July 19th, 1839, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, and again adjourned until Thursday, July 13th, 189, at 2 P. M., from and after which time they will continue in session from time to time until the business of equalization is disposed of, and said Board will not sit later than July 24th, at 12 o'clock mid-

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Dated July 10th, 1899. FRANK C. JORDAN, Clerk.

Probate Notice.

In the Superior Court of the county of Alameda, State of Caldornia - No. 1.635

Alameda, Elate of California — No. 1.635
Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Hugh Whittell, deceased.
Notice of application for letters testamentary.
Notice is hereby given, that Peter Thomson has fixed with the Clerk of this Court a petition, praying for letters testamentary men the estate of Hugh Whittell, deceased, and that Monday, the Jist and of Jinly. A. D. 1893, at ten o'check A. M. of said day, being a day of a regular session of this Court, at the Court-room of said Court. Department No. 4, at the Court House in the city of Oakland, county of Alameda, has been set for hearing value petition, when and where any person interested may appear and show cause why the said petition should not be granted.
Duted July 14th, 1899.

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[Exted July 10th, 1999.

FRANK C. JORDAN, Clork.

Ey D. A. SINCLAIR, Deputy Clerk.

W. C. and L. G. BURNETT, Attorneys
for Petitioner, 503 California St., San
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Notice of Time Set for Hearing Petition, Etc.

Petition, Etc.

In the Superior Court of the county of Alarmeda, State of California.

In the moster of the estate of Henry Matthews, decreased.

Notice of time set for hearing the petition of Mary Jame Elgabeth Cryan for the issuance to her of letters testamentary upon the last will of Henry Matthews, decreased.

Notice is increby given, that a petition for the issuance to Mary Jame Elizabeth Cryan of letters testamentary upon the first will of Henry Matthews, decreased, which was admitted to probate on the 30th day of January, 1899, has been filled in this bant, and that Monday, the 24th day of January, 1899, at 16 o'bleck A. M. of said day, at the Court-noon of Department No. 6, of said Court, at the Court Hunse in the city of Cakkand, he said county of Alameda, has been set for the tring of radi petition, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Pital, July 8th, 1899.

Fitals C. JORDAN, Clerk, LLOYD & WOOD, Altorneys for Petitioner, San Francisco, Calif.

Notice to Creditors

In the Superior Court of the county of

In the Superior Court of the county of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of William Leglic, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the understand, administrator of the estate of William Leglic, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceases, to exhibit them, with the precessary vouchers, within four mouths after the first publication of this notice, to the said administrator, at the

selects as his place for the transaction of the business of said estate. JAMES STANDEY, Administrator of the estate of Williams Leebe, deceased. Dated Oakland, Cod., July 3d, 1899.

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Dividend Notice.

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Mrs. G. E. Milnes and children have

A. A. Moore folined his family at their

country house, Bellenfontaine, near Mis-sion San Jose, recently.

Mrs. E. B. Jerome and Miss Ethel Je

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bulkeley have re turned from the East. Mrs. Kate Bulke bey will spend a short time soon at Inver

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gowing fnee Gor-

rill, are visiting at Mrs. Gewing's former home on Myrtle street.

Dr. and Mrs. Fred Morse have returned

Miss Emma Pfluger is at Highland Springs for a few weeks.

rick will spend a few weeks very delight-fully at Shasta Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Yarney Gaskill and Mr.

Colonel and Mrs. George E. Edwards

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Mrs. C. F. Emery has returned from

Miss 7912 Porter of Woodland is in Cakland. Miss Nora Edwards of the same city has returned to her home.

several weeks' stay at St. Helena

Mrs. E. L. Lancaster is in Gold Hill,

Miss Maud North of Woodland will

remain in Oakland until October. Flor

Miss Mertie Schrader is in Mountain View visiting Miss Francis.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hess have been

Mrs. Claiborne M. Hill is in Medford

reson, and was recently tendered a re-option by her slater, Mrs. William I.

Mrs. M. Driscoll is in Grass Valley, vis-ting her sister, Mrs. E. Barry.

Miss Martha Hare is in Colfax, the sucst of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Bell.

Mrs. S. T. Searle of Berkeley will make

on, Attorney A. T. Searle, resides there

H. H. Sanburn was at Dos Palos re

Mrs. Hinton of Telegraph avenue is

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Mrs. Richie was recently in Bakers

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As a reason for so returning the measure Mr. Dow says:
"The expenditure of public meneys for beautifying public streets in the manner contemplated by said resolution, would be unauthorized by Ltw. it assumed as the nuthority of the city in the natter of street expenditure is limited to such est-struction, repair, cleaning, watering and other work as may be use assury for their other work as may be be essay in the proper improvement and maintenance for public travel. The Stitute of March II, 1823, providing for the planting and maintenance of shade trees is not applicable, for the reason, among others, that cable, for the reason, among the conjects to be incurred thereunder is required to be boune by the present; in front of which the trees are planted, and the trees authorized to be planted are limited to shade trees."

TRIBUNES WON AFTER HARD CONTEST.

An interesting and exenting game of basebull was played on Saturday between the East Oakland Tribunes and the Eliquiers. As each club had won a game, best back rock for significants. quirers. As each club had won a game, with occasion was a battle royal for supermacy. It proved a close game, with a glager finish. Not until the last mail was out was the result decided. The playing on both sides was good, but few crears being made. The placing of Mason and Thempson was superb. The lines was as follows: vas as follows:

pitcher: Pingree, first base; Brooks, 182- panied by his wife and grand daughted, and base; Sheehan, third base; Snick, panied by his wife and grand daughted, shortstop; Bibby, left field; McKnown, left yesterday for Aetna Springs.

Umpire, Edward Mack, Score by innings:

Deceased was a man of sterling char-acter and esteemed by all who know hour. His many good qualities were best ap-preciated by his older friends in Ockland, where he has fived for the past twenty-five years an honored and respected ment. The couple left the same day for Miss-ter of Passetting to the past twenty-tive years an honored and respected ment. five years an honored and respected members of Brooklyn Lodge, No. 225, F. & A. Histipi, where they will reside.

M., Brooklyn Lodge, No. 32, K. of P., past noble grand of Orion Lodge, No. 19, I. O. O. F., and past master workman of Brooklyn Lodge, No. 3, A. O. U. W.

His widow, three sons and condenses.

His widow, three sons and one daughter are left to mourn their great loss. Miss Mabel Fassier has returned from Fresno rec. The funeral took place at 1550 p. in. Fotduma, where she has been visiting fields there, today from his late residence, 512 Fit- Miss Ida Fredericks.

Miss Blanc. teenth street. East Oakland, under the auspices of Brooklyn Lodge, No. 225, F.

Suit to Recover.

Theodore Gier Company has suit in Justice Stetson's court against Carrie P. and Calvin H. Hawly to recover \$279.38 alleged to be due for mer- Oakland. chandise furnished.

Substitution the fraud of the day. See you get Carter's,

Ask for Carter's, Insist and demand

THEIR PLANS FOR THE SUMMER

What are the people of EAST # SINTEENTH STREET from the \$ she spent the earlier part of the \$ lake to Thirteenth avenue going to \$ summer. do this summer?

They will speak for themselves.

RAPHAEL-Miss Hozel Rophael of 25: East Sixteensh will visit friends in Los Angeles during the month of

and daughter, Miss Morgle Shodair & teenth, of San Francisca will sound the en- & JAML suing two weeks at the residence of & JAML Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Nutting, 200 East & Sixteenth, Mr. and Mrs. Jold Hayes & and child, who reside on Guerroro & street. San brancisco, have been * spending a vacation in this city,

who resides on the northwest corner # Easth Williams, who have also re-* of Saxch avenue and East Sixteenth & Curned. earlier speak in Shasta county.

STEVENS-Miss E. B. Stevens of East Sixteenth is spending the summer at Kings River Canyon.

gineer of the Newport, is visiting his family at their residence on the mortowest corner of Seventh avenue and East Sixteenth.

STONE-Miss M. Stone has re-

turned from Bartlett Springs, where &

STARK-J. F. Stark, a great grandthe famous revolutionary General of that name, has returned from a telp to the Yosemite Valley, & and is at home at the northest curner of Twelfth avenue and East Six- &

STOTHARD-Mrs. F. B. Stethanl of 50 This. Einternal spent a month in the southern part of the State early in the Jumpo

Sixteenth is expected bome from a varation spent in the country.

who really on the southwest corner \$ of Seventh avenue and Elect Six- \$ termin, are a me again ofter codem spent at Upper Soda Springa, Shakka cannay. They work accum-panded by Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Al-len and the Misses Clambet and WELLS-Miss Jessie P.41 of 265 Eagt

SLATTERY-Mrs. J. Stattery and daughter of 260 Past Sixte with ex-pect to spend the month of August in Lake county.

ROHR-Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Rahr & CLARK-Miss Viola Higgins of cf 256 East Sexteenth will visit & Callstona is visiting the family of friends in Sama Hosa during the & Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Clark at their material and account of home on the southeast corner of the second of the southeast corner of

They will speak for themselves.

THOMPSON--Miss E. Thompson of

MICHAELE Mrs. Michael of 570 Flobut is away with a comping party. WEILLE-II, Welle of 561 Hobart is

MARRIS-Dr. Biarris of 558 Hobart has not made any arrangements to leave town this sommer.

STONE Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Stone and family of Va Helian have give 16 Cloverling. They are necompanied \$ PLINTS Mr. and Mrs. George B.

Flint of 550 Hobart are at Wilson's 考 MACLISE-Mr. and Mrs. James Maclise of 5th Hobart have recently

returned from Wilson's Inc. WHILDERAND MES. B. A. WIIIlarend of 585 Il doort has returned from a six weeks' visit at Johan-

CREED-Mrs. W. H. Croed of 575

Hobert street has returned from Fresno. Fire will some leave for Pa-cine Grove. W. E. Creed will go to Loss Angeles and Sonta Partiara. C.

ly. Miss Holt is visiting at Stock- ik

TADES-Miss Lours Tabler of 532 Taber is visiting friends in Sunta Barbara. Miss Grace it mard is at Angelos, W. E. Bernard is spending the variation at Lake Ta-

JESSUP-George W. Jessap of M. Hobart has returned from a hunt-

FOGARTY-Mrs. Fogerty and the Faguriy of 511 Hobart were recently h. Napa county. W. J. Fagacty is specifing the summer at Samel. S. S. Fig city will go north for his va-

Tribunes-Hendrickson, catcher; Masca, Paget Sound Lumber Company, accom-

shortstop: Bibby, lett heid: Merkhown, lett yesterday for Adam Springs, tenter field; Pingreo, right field.
Enquirers—Watson, catcher; Thompson, pitcher; Gisen, first base; Dommick, serond base; Mefatyre, third base; Chalmers, shortstop; Moyer, left field; Murray, coastoristop; Moye Score by innings:

Tebbunes 200112000-7

Enquirers 410001000-6

F. W. DAVIS HAD

MANY LOYAL FRIENDS

The many friends of F. W. Davis will deeply regret to hear of his death, which Hellie, S. F.; Miss Pay Yoele, S. F.; Miss

deeply regret to hear of his deatta, which occurred at Wells, Nevada, July 14th, where he had gone hoping that the high attende would be of benefit to him. His attende would be of benefit to him. His wife and son James were with him when the end came.

Deceased was a man of sterling character of Lower California. They will spend a time in Ventura county on their large bean farm before returning.

Miss Mabel Passier has returned from

Mrs. Violet Losp of Alameda is a guest at the Mosher house in Niles.

Miss Alice Dill of San Diego is the gues of Miss Daisy Douty of East Oakland. Miss Edith Buell of Sacramento is the guest of Miss Bessie De Wolf of East

A merry camping party consisting of George Hufford, Edith Hufford, Mrs. C. V. Wisner, Eisle Madsen and Mrs. Jessie Brock-Morgan are at Cump Idylwilde on the Russian river spending a few weeks boating and fishing.

Professor F. I. Bamford, assistant li-brarian of the Oakland free library, is visiting his sister in Oregon.

Miss Bertha Knox has returned from

A party bent on recreation leave to morrow for a two weeks trip in Butte county. Those in it are Dr. George L. Eaton and Mrs. Eaton, Dr. F. E. Pierce

G .W. Fisher, general manager of the and Mrs. Pierce, and J. F. and Mrs. Wat-

McElroy left Friday for Highland Springs, where they will spend their summer va-

Mrs. M. W. Kales and family have re-

Mrs. William Clift, the Misses Clift and

Mr. and Mrs. George Wirmington are siting in Grass Valley, as is also Louis

G. W. Peer and E. C. Newell were in resno recently looking over the oil

nother, Mrs. G. E. Chitenden of Niles. Buntings at Pacific Grove.

Miss Emily L. Lundberg is spending :

Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Watson will leave soon for Ontario, California, where Mr. Watson will engage in newspaper work.

Sam P. Hardy has been spending the last two weeks at Mill Valley. Summer Hardy returned home the first of the week after a pleasant sojourn at the same place.

Mrs. J. D. White and Miss Catherine Harvard White left yesterday for Lytson Springs. They will remain away about

Mrs. C. C. Clay and Miss Clay are a Dei Monte, where are also the E. R. Fo Mrs C. H. Holt, the Misses Holt and FIFE-Miss E. Fife of 555 First Parker Holt are at Deer Park Inn. The Misses Margaret and Annie Her

STEWART-Mrs. J. Stewart bis briefy arrived from the East and will be at home at 554 Plast Six-

JAMES-Mr. and Mrs. D. W. James

Sixteenth has been visiting friends in the city. Miss Rose Gardner of San Francisco will be a guart at the Bell residence during the following

Hobart street are at Haywards BACHEM, DER-C. O. Fachelder of

Heleuri is sejournies at Santa Cruz. 楽 Percy Taber is at Inverness. Miss ※

ing trip up the San Jouquin.

Dr. H. F. Sullivan and Attorney J. J.

Mrs. George Armes and Professor Wil-liam Dallam Armes are at Twin Lakes. Later Professor Armes will go to Ta-

Mrs. E. H. Wilson has returned from tentela where she visited Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Gurnee.

Mrs. J. Kenney, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. Lauritzen and family at Wood Island, Rio Vista, is at home again. Mrs. Frank L. Brown and children are in town again after a pleasant stay at

turned from Ben Lomond.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Lundborg are back from the Yosemite.

Miss Mabel Trethaway is visiting the

few weeks at Tamalpais, the guest of Miss A. L. Gericke.

Hugh Russell was in Oakdale recently.

HOOK-E, Block and family of 563

hendling a few days at Lake Tabue, They will return tomorrow. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Russell and son are spending a couple of months at Grass

> Miss Emma Johnson and S. T. Wells vere recent visitors to Mayfield.

Mrs. E. R. Luitons and Miss Eva Lu-kens arg in Sisklyon county. Mrs. H. M. Sanborn and family have returned from Monologie. Orchard near Colfax in Placer county, where they have een staying four weeks.

Messes, Wiggington and Clarence Creed, are spending fleer waention in Los Angeles and Santa Berbara, Mrs. W. H. Creed, Georgie and Will Creed have gone

Mrs. William H. Balley and Miss Min-de Balley go to Shasta Springs soon.

Ernest M. McCandlish, the well known enor singer of this city, has just re-urned from spending his vacation with the family of G. W. Scott of Alameda, at their summer home on the McCloud.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar P. Stone and chilmente are enjoying their summer outing near Cloverdale.

L. M. Burntrager of Denver is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Burntrager of West

Miss Centivan of Claremont has been spending the summer at Colfax, the guest of Judge and Mrs. J. H. Boalt.

Mrs. A. B. Smith and family of Fresh are spending the summer in this city Miss Alice Armstrong is spending her vacation with her parents near Valley

Mr. and Mrs. George McNear are en route to Alaska with a party of friends. Miss Clara Safford will read a paper be-

The family of George W. Scott of Alameda are expected to return from Mc-Cloud river, Shasta, next week.

sonality in Ocatory."

John T. Agard was a recent guest at Dr. Harry P. Carlton and Fred H. Her-

Abe P. Leach, Frank A. Leach Jr. and gard Dr. J. J. Medros left Thursday evening for a trip to Mendocino county.

Rev. E. R. Dille will lecture Tuesday evening before the Chautauqua Assem-bly at Ashland, Oregon, upon "Lessons Results of the Spanish-American

Rev. H. Hill and Mrs. Hill are back from

E. Meredith is among the recent ar rivals at the Commercial, Stockton.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Gregory are at

Miss Prilla Merrill has returned from

ompto Jr. at her country home in Woodspending a couple of weeks at Clear Lake, the guests of Mrs. Sam Morrison. mending a couple of weeks at Clear Lake, the guests of Mrs. Sam Morrison.

Mrs. Frank M. Butler has gone to Ore-

Mrs. Robert E. Starr and little son are spending a vacation at Glen Ellen.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin and son were re-

Miss Mabel Langevin is visiting at Pa-

the Misses Alica and May Kelley of De-

Miss Evelyn Lee was recently visiting Miss Alice Kelley of Decoto.

The Misses Patterson have been camp-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cooney

the Durkees at their camp near Boulder.

party which gave a welcome to Blanch F. W. Larrabce has returned home from

fly were in Petaluma recently.

Miss Grace Dirasmoor has returned after a visit to Eastern friends. Fred Eisch leaves today on a fishing

Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Bugbee are in

Miss Mary Trainor of Sulsun Is visiting Mrs. M. A. Summers is at Gien Ellen for a couple of weeks.

Will Bochmer of Livermore is spending a couple of weeks in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Sharon are now at

conternations Mrs. Welface Spaulding and Pledmont. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Baldwin, nee Glascock, were guests Craham-Kent wedding.

> Mr. and Mrs. Henry Butters are en-tertaining a number of guests at their country home, Constantia, in Long Valley, Lassen county.

ation Mahel Morton is in Livermore, the guest of Miss Clara Madison. Miss Margio Newett of Berkeley is for spending her vacation in Livermore, the inguest of the Misses Mary and Annie the

Miss Lulu Brown and Percy and Hor-Coward were visiting relatives in

and family from Oregon. Robert and Griffith Baeby of Howard

Springs are guests of their grandmother Mrs. Hinton of Telegraph avenue.

ST. MARY'S BOYS WILL BE PRIESTS.

Oliver A. Welsh and Edward J. Mullaly are probably the first aspirants from this coast for membership in the Paulist

at Wishington, D. C.
They will take a seven years' course, preparing themselves for missionary Oakland Hive, No. 14, L. O. T. M., July

14, 199. Whereas, It has pleased Divine Providence to remove from our midst a be-loved sister of the Hive, Lady Matidia Leland, and, Whereas, In view of the loss we have

sustained by the decease of our friend and sister, and of the still heavier loss sustained by those who were nearest and decress to her, therefore, be it Resolved, That it is but a just tribute to the memory of the departed to say sey left Friday evening for Mount Shas- that in regretting her removal from our

and a copy thereof he transmitted to the family of our deceased sister, and to each of the newspapers of Oakland.

Court Brevities.

Henry Hirshman, C. D. Olney and Wil-liam S. Baxter have been appointed to ap-praise the estate of Henry Finkenstedt, deceased. The estate of Anna K. Larsen, deceased has been appraised at \$2,500. It consists of a lot in Alameda.

George Espel has been granted letters

of guardianship of Mary E. Chichester, an W. H. Knight has closed the estate of

Guardian Appointed. Judge Hall today granted Maud E. Po-ser letters of guardianship of Lucy M.

GET OUT OF CITY

Miss Nettle Canfield has been visiting Must Climb Telegraph Wires or Go Up in a Baloon.

There was only one arrest made by the local police force for the twenty-four hours, ending Saturday. The object of that distinction was James, otherwise known as "Shoestring" Johnson. This man has had similar distinction many a daughter have been visiting near Sulinas.

Mrs. Lydia Cieveland is the guest of the Durkees at their camp near Boul-stances. His propensity to prevariente is stances. His propensity to prevariente is so well known among policemen that to be seen by them means to be arrested.

Recently, he was ordered out of the city by Chief Fletcher. A couple of days later he was met in North Oakhand by Officer Boyce who asked him where he

to twenty days in prison.

At the expiration of his sentence, "Shoc-

a understand you all right." said Mackey and in response to his telephone out came "the wagen" and "Shoestring" was main taken back to the hoboest retreat in the City Jail. Then came another sentence which contained the interestions.

In the City Jail. Then came another sen-tence which contained the intermixture of an order for work, something entirely distanteful to "Shostring." Saturday, the last sentence expired and "Shoestring" made another effort to shake Oakland's dust off his well-worn uppers. This time he sought an exit in the northeast section of Oakland. He was almost on the charter line when Of-Miss Blanche Beazel is the guest of ficer McSerley stopped him.
"Don't you know," said McSorley, "Shat you are to be arrested when found in this fire?"

Mrs. Serivence is visiting triends in Solicins county.

Rev. R. F. Coyle, D. D., and wife were recently at Antwerp, and their plans were to spend the Fourth of July in Vienna.

Mrs. Serivence is visiting triends in Solicins and I solicins and in Solicins and I s the country, and now you stop me. Let me go and you'll never see me alive again here or among the haboes in that dirty ail of yours."

company of his holo friends, "I don't know." he said today, "how in thunder I can get out of this blessed town any way, unless I climb along the telegraph wires or hire a balloon."

REVIEWS OF SOME RECENT BOOKS.

Herbert S. Sione & Co., the well known Chicago and New York book jublishers, have just issued a number of volumes of fietlen that in beauty of typography, tastefuiness of binding and originality of design would be hard to surpass. Nor design would be hard to surpass. Nor are the contents of the books in any way inferior to the dainty dress given them by the publishers. A JUNE ROMANCE.

"A June Romance," by Norman Gale, s a charming little story, just the thing is a charming little story, just the thing for summer reading in a hammock or en a shady porch. It is a story told in the first person, in diary form, by a young Oxford graduate who is engaged as private ture to the sen of an English country gentlemen, who also has a daughter of surpassing loveliness, physically and morbally. The tale is told with vivacity and humor, and the interest is sustained throughout. It breathes the wholesome air of Euglish meadows, and distinger was the a charged by the two lesome air of English meadows, and be found a thoroughly readable

wholesome air of Englis

THE MAID HE MARRIED. THE MAID HE MARRIED.

"The Maid He Married" is a story by Harriett Prescut Spofford, whose name is a hall mark of excellence, so high is her reputation as a writer of clean and entertaining fletion. In her lates book the author has done some of the best work of her life. The story turns or the complications that follow the marriage of an elderly widow with a gonty and irascible millionaire, whose grown-up confidence do not take kindly to their fath. ond trasmole millonaire, whose growned children do not take kindly to their father's new domestic arrangements. The romantic element in the story is furnished by the lady's nicec, a lovely country girl, who quite conquers her aunt's choleric husband, who is not a bad sort by any means despite his uncertain temper.

THE LADY OF THE FLAG-FLOWERS. "The Lady of the Flag-Flowers" is the rather weird title of a story by Florence Winkinson. The herctine is a little French-Huron girl who is discovered by an Amer-Huron girl who is discovered by an American couple on a summer outing in the province of Queliec. There is a strange fascination in the personality of this heauliful creature, a rare blossom of nature's nursery. The story also throws strong light on certain phases of American can municipal politics, and in plot and character drawing is a rare piece of literary creatismanship. The romantic charm of life in Canadian wilds is strikingly contrasted with the strenuous phases of existence in American cities, and the result is a fascinating volume

THE CARCELLINI EMERALD. "The Carcellini Emerald" is the slor that gives the title to a volume of shor midst we mourn for one who was in every way worthy of our respect and regard.

Resolved, That the charter of our hive be draped for thirty days in token of our sorrow and respect.

Resolved, That the heartfelt sympathy of this hive be extended to her family in their affliction; and be it further Resolved, That these resolutions be spread upon the records of our hive, and a copy thereof he transmitted to the family of our deceased sister and respect that gives the fifte to a volume of short stories hy Mrs. Burton Harrison, who exist her best sourced to require any putting from book reviewers. It is sufficient to say that in this book are some of the best short stories Mrs. Harrison has over written, in which certain phases of American a copy thereof he transmitted to the family of our deceased sister and respect to the read to the end. and once begun will be read to the end with delighted interest. IN CASTLE AND COLONY.

"In Castle and Colony" is a historical romance by Emma Rayner. The story

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ing but soap.

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deals with the rivalry of the Swedes and the Dutch for the passession of New Netherlands, and the conflets in which the Dutch were finally victorious. The author is thereighly familiar with Officer Rayce who asked him waste he was going.

"Going to leave town under the chief's subject and has interwoven a romanity throad of vivid interest. The pleatness of those stirring times in the history of the new world are drawn with curricle to fail."

Johnson, next morning was sentenced to twenty days in prison.

"Vergeance of the Female" is the title At the expiration of his sentence, Same-string" again recalled the edict of expalsion. He encluded this time to leave town along the San Leandro road. He had gotten as far as Twenty-third avenue when Officer Mackey espied him. town along the same that gotten as far as Twenty-third avenue when Officer Mackey espeed him.

"Why haven't you left the city "Slacestring?" Inquired Mackey.

"I'm leaving now,—sure I am," exclaiming leaving now,—sure I am," exclaiming the confusion of thought, and there is much confusion of thought.

began to drive. The p ison braned has mouth and threat after the free swallow she threat the cap away and sereaming ran down stairs! She was burried to ing ran down stairs. She was hurrled to the Receiving Hespital where the prompt

Since then she has been troubled with EXECUTOR MUST

duffinger was then charged by the two

Hinger. This latter based his claim to the property on the ground that his uncla had allowed him possession of it for three years prior to his death. Octo Tum Suden and F. J. Sollinky represented the appelant. The respondent was represented by A. Caminettis and George E. De Golla.

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ner & Son, proprs, sell prime meats be-low down-town prices, and invite the pat-ronage of contiguous residents. Cop-Webster and Ninth streets.

Carter's Little Liver Pills.

BRADLEY-Mrs. M. A. Bradley of rast Sixteensh street has relurned from a visit at Twin Laites. Her daughter Miss Margarot Brad-ky has also returned.

RIDER-Mrs. E. R. Rider and & children of 22° East Sixteenth street & returned last week from Stanta Cruz. & Miss Flora Rider of Phaira is visibility relatives in this City.

NUTTING--Mrs. Georgie Crossman

NUSBAUMER - Famil Nuslaumer,

DICKSON-W. Dickson, chief en-

What are the people of HOBART

Miss Blanch Sharp is visiting her grand-

Edward Strickler has returned from sojourn at Howard Springs.

Hugh Russell was in Oakdale recently.

Mrs. A. Haskins and the Misses Ina ser letters of guardianship of Miss Nellie Sohst is visiting Mrs. A. and Emma Haskins of East Oakland are and Lilly F. Gilstrap, minors,

Miss Ida Shelden was in Palo Alto recently and enjoyed a picule to Scarsville with friends.

W. H. Orrick was in Stockton last

Miss Blanche Letcher, the artist, has eturned from Europe The Misses Irene and Grace Prather are visiting friends at Vallejo.

Mrs. A. B. Nye has been visiting friends in San Jose and Santa Clara.

ng with friends near San Juan.

Mrs. Rott and Miss Sadie Rott ar-Boulder for a month, the guests of Mrs. W. H. Wallace.

Miss Helen Mailen is at Truckee. Mr. and Mrs. George Putnam and fam-

Miss Lottle Sleeper is back from Be-

an outling trip. and hunting trip to the Santa Cruz mountains. He will be gone two weeks

The A. Schillings have returned from The A. Schillings have returned to a large transparent of Johnson.

Castle Crag. Mr. Schilling is back from ed Johnson.

"I understand you all right." said Mac-

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Meizger of Indiana, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Burntrager of this city, have gone to San Jose for a visit.

Miss Ora Kennedy of Livermore W. B. Nicholl has returned from der, Col., where he has been attending a

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Bowles left this week for a plausure trip to Alaska. Their near neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Perry, recently returned from a trip to the

Miss Hayden of New York is at the She is a friend of Miss Chris-

Mrs. George De Golla lifts returned from San Mates, where she was the host-ess of a delightful house party. Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Trowbridge have left New York and are at Sheker Isl-and, the guests of the F. Marion Smiths.

ace Coward were this city last week. Mrs. Streeter of Telegraph avenue is

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Nicholl are guests of J. Nicholl of East Oakland.

Both these young men graduated from St. Many's College with the class of '99. They left last evening for the Bast, where they will attend the Paulist University,

sustained by the decease of our friend

W. R. Klight has closed the estate of Margaret E. Willock, and has received his discharge as administrator.

Margaret J. Kahn has been authorized to sell the personal property of the estate of Jumes Alken, deceased.

all of yours."
"I've heard that too often," said McSor"I've heard that too often," said McSorey. "You must obey orders or g) 10 aged IN years, attempted to commit suicide about 8 school last evening by takling a dose of carbolle acid. Before taking "Shoestring" is in the congenial ing the potent she left a note addressed to firm mother, which rend as follows:
"I don't know," he said today, "how "I am fired of heing sick all the time, to fire mother, which read as follows:
"I am tred of being sick all the time, so good bye, mamma."
Then pouring some acid into a cup she

> application of a stomach name removed the poison and saved her life. A few months ago Miss Stockmoyer A few months ago and fell from a window striking on-her head

colling and holding back certain proper-ty in Calayeras county belonging to the

old on a positive parameter. Cures heart-burn, raising of the food, distress ofter eating or any form of dyspepsin. One little tablet gives immediate rehef. 25 cts. and 50 cts. sold by OSGOOD BROS.

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